

**COLLEGE GETS
CLASSIC FUND**

All the News All the Time
Los Angeles Banker Found
Library Support

Occidental School Gives
Large Donation

Special Bookplate to Mark
All Purchases

Orrin E. Monnette, banker
financier, has established a fund
for Occidental College to strengthen
the study of the client.
classical literature
made by Dr. Hubert D. Bird, pres-
ident. The responsibility
of the fund, which
is to be known as the Orrin E. Monnette
fund of classical literature, will be
given to the Occidental
lege Library.

income each year from the fund
to be devoted wholly to the pur-
chase of books pertaining to the
field of ancient Roman and Greek
literature, in the arts, architecture,
history and philosophy.

Instruction in the classical study
in Latin and Greek is under
the professor of classical lan-
guages. Dr. Lowther was last
president of the Classical Asso-
ciation of the Pacific States.
which will select the com-
mission will be appointed by
the Monnette Fund.

The interest of Mr. Monnette
in the classics is well known, as he
is one of the largest private libra-
ries of ancient literature in Los
Angeles. He also is a member of
the board of the Los Angeles Public
Library.

Copies of a bookplate designed
by Mr. Monnette will be placed in
new book purchased.

**HILL-STREET
FIRE CAUSES
HEAVY LOSS**

*Open Gas Jet Blamed for
Blaze That Sweeps Three
Business Establishments*

Fire which is believed to have
started in a paper-maché shop
last night swept through three
business establishments at Thirty-third
and Hill streets causing an approx-
imate damage of \$60,000.

An open gas jet in a drying-out
of the A-one Decorating Company
makers of advertising novelties, as
named by Capt. Montgomery of the
fire department arson detail as the
cause of the blaze. An explosive
Montgomery said, apparently result-
ed from the accumulation of gas.
The company's loss was estimated
at \$20,000.

The Ford Manufacturing plant
at 2600 South Hill, adjoining the
novelty plant, lost practically its
entire stock, which consisted mostly
of lighting fixtures. The loss was
placed at \$18,000 covered by
insurance.

A furniture store owned by L. J.
Davis was damaged to the extent
of \$20,000. Firemen could not
ascertain whether the place was
protected by insurance.

Harry Ferguson operates the new
company.

**NEW PUBLIC
WORK PLAN
GETS START**

*Council to Be Provided
Survey of Assessments
in Each District*

On motion of Councilman Bill
Wray the City Council yesterday
unanimously adopted a resolution
starting a new system of assessing
public improvements, designed to
inform the Council of all proposed
and proposed assessments on a dis-
trict which is petitioning for a tax
reduction. The new plan is an
effort to relieve property owners of
overvaluation and burdensome
assessments.

Under the new plan which
Council receives a proposed reso-
lution asking for the saving of
improvements, making a street or
sidewalk, or a water main, the
assessor will be sent to the
neighboring department for
checking. In addition, the
assessments then in process of
being made will be reviewed
as a result of ordinances
by the Council, and assessments
which may come when proposed
consideration are made. The
will give the Council information
to the extent of the assessment
of the district in carrying.

**Woman Forger
Suspect Held**

Police authorities were notified
yesterday that Mrs. John Paul, who
Mrs. Jessie Criswell and also
as Mrs. Jessie Clark and Jessie
Clark, was being held by San
Francisco police on forgery charges.

The woman, formerly lived in
Los Angeles and served a term in
County Jail on a fake-check case
according to police, but was released
several months ago. She is charged
with having defrauded Mrs. E. J.
Williams, 63½ North Bailey St.,
a second woman worker, of
\$1000. She is a member of eleven
organizations, including the W.
T. U. Capt. Malineau of the
department, and a private investigator
agency headed by Fred W. Ladd,
interested themselves in the
household of the man out of
relationship for Mrs. Williams, who
Mrs. Paul in obtaining her freedom
only to find that she had been
security on a note, which she
forced to pay.

KU-KLUX IN STOCKTON

STOCKTON, July 3. (AP)—About
8000 members of the Ku-Klux Klan
will gather in Stockton tomorrow
from all sections of the State for a
one-day convention session.

All the News All the Time
HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

In Two Parts.—36 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—15 PAGES

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

**NEW OCEAN
FLIGHT ON****Italians Hop for
South America****Endurance Record Holders
Challenge Chamberlin's
Distance Mark****Ferrarin and Delprete Take
Off from Rome for Goal
4635 Miles Away**

ROME, July 3. (P)—A new at-
tempt to span the South Atlantic in
a single flight from mainland to
mainland started today when the
Italian aviators, Capt. Arturo Fer-
rarin and Maj. Carlo P. Delprete
hopped off from Montecello Flying
Field at 7:31 p.m. with the hope of
reaching Pernambuco, Brazil, without
cut descent.

Another attempt of the world's
duration flight record, they expect
to break the long-distance record
set by Chamberlin and Levine last
year. The distance from Montecello
Field to Pernambuco is approximately
7300 kilometers, or about 4635 miles.

WEATHER FAVORABLE

Favorable weather conditions were
reported tonight along virtually the
entire route, which will carry the
aviators through the Strait of Gib-
ralter, past the Cape Verde Islands
and the coast of Fernando de
Noronha to the coast of Brazil. The
aviators calculated that their plane
should be slightly beyond Gibraltar
by dawn Wednesday and would
reach the vicinity of the Cape Verde
Islands by twilight of the same day.
Thus the central portion of the
Atlantic crossing should be accom-
plished quickly. They expected to
reach their destination soon after
dawn Thursday.

The plane in which the two avia-
tors hope to reach South America
is the same in which they estab-
lished the world endurance record.
It is equipped with a 550-horse
power Fiat motor and will have a
cruising radius of 450 miles, or
about sixty-five hours flight. It is
equipped with a radio set which
Maj. Delprete will operate.

TRAIL BLAZERS

The South Atlantic never has
been spanned by air from the main-
land of Europe to the mainland of
South America, although it has
been crossed frequently from Africa to
South America.

The first flight across the South
Atlantic was made in 1922 by Capt.
Carlo V. Giro Goutinho, and Capt.
Arturo Da Cunha Mendes. Fer-
rarin and Levine's first trip across
by accident when their plane
was wrecked on landing at St. Paul's
Rock in midocean. They finished the
flight in a new machine taken to
them on a Portuguese war ship.

Then followed a long series of
crossings by other aviators, ending at
the Cape Verde Islands or
ending on the Island of Fernando de
Noronha off the coast of Brazil.
Only one flight has been made
between the mainland of Africa and
the mainland of South America.
That was the trip last year of the
French aviators, Dieudonne Costes
and Joseph Le Brix, who flew from
St. Louis Senegal to Port Natal, Bra-
zil, a distance of 2180 miles in nine-
teen hours.

Others who have flown the South
Atlantic are Commander Ramon
Prado of Spain, commander Fran-
cesco di Plinio of Italy, Maj. Mar-
celino Belis of Portugal, and Capt.
Braga and Joao Barros, Brasil-
ians.

**Weather Delays
Atlantic Flyers**

LBOURG (France) July 2. (P)—Reports announcing unfavor-
able weather over the Atlantic late
today halted preparations that were
being made for the flight of the
French flyers Capt. Iwagivsky and
Capu.

It was indicated the attemp-
would be postponed for twenty-four
or perhaps forty-eight hours.

"Isn't This Quiet and Peaceful After Houston?"**DEMOCRATIC
DAILY WILL
AID HOOVER***Santa Barbara "News" in
Editorial Announces Its
Opposition to Smith***SIX DROWNED AND THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING AS
MIDWEST SWELTERS AND FIGHTS STORMS****CHICAGO, July 3. (Exclusive)****High Temperatures Prevailed in
Nearly All Parts of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains Today****and Eight Deaths Due at Least in Part to the Heat and Humidity Were Reported.****In Some Sections the Mercury Climbed Above the 100 Mark. At****Quincy, Ill., the High Mark was 98.****For Tomorrow the Weather Bureau Forecast Indicates a Continuation****of Above Normal Temperatures, with the Possibility of More Thunder-****storms in Local Sections. Skies Generally Will Be Fair Over the Fourth,****However.****AMONG THOSE DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO THE HEAT were Charles Kuban of New York; Thomas J. Wright of Quincy, Ill.; Henry Shepherd, a farmer near Pana, Ill.; John Donohue of St. Louis, and the following Chicagoans: Joseph Guzman, 67 years of age; John Witt, William Kilpatrick, 82; Christian Hansen, 60, and Joseph Weda, an employee of Armour & Co., at Beardstown, Ill. Four were over-****come.****SIX DROWNED****Six More Deaths Due to Drowning Occurred in the Midwest, Several of them in Small Streams Swollen by the Almost Unprecedented Rain of the Last Sixteen Days. Precipitation****Has Been Recorded in Chicago on Thirteen of These Days and the Total Rainfall Since the Middle of****May Is Now Ten Inches.****These drowning were Early Mil-
ler, 18, and his 17-year-old brother,****William of Lacone, Wis.; Bernard****Holtzman, 55, of Quincy, Ill.; John****Reider, 13, of Shelbyville, Ill.; Rus-
sell Lundquist, 28, of Rockford, Ill.,****and Ed Schlosser, 65, Pearl City,****Ill.****CHICAGO SOAKED****At Washington Ind., the govern-****ment thermometer registered 95****deg., the warmest July 3 in many****years. At Appleton, Wis., a tempest****destroyed a large number of fruit.****(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)****STORK PRESENTS
BABY TO PARENTS
IN AUTOMOBILE****SIXTEEN ARRESTED AFTER ATTEMPTED DEMONSTRATION IN
FRONT OF MORGAN OFFICES****NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—An attempted demon-****stration in front of the Wall Street office****of J. P. Morgan today landed sixteen men and****women in jail. Several hundred mem-****bers of the "All-American Anti-****Imperialist League" gathered with un-****furled banners in the financial dis-****trict at noon when thousands of****stogies and clerks filled the streets.****A special detail of forty-four****detectives and patrolmen was****posted to guard the Morgan building.****John Dos Passos, novelist and****painter, who had been****invited to speak at the demon-****stration, did not appear.****He was in such a hurry toni-****ght he could not wait until he reached****a station.****"Keep right on going to the hos-****pital," commanded Mrs. Steve****to her distracted husband.****And five minutes after all three****had arrived to escort little Steve No.****2 to the hospital.****John Dos Passos, novelist and****painter, who had been****invited to speak at the demon-****stration, did not appear.****He was in such a hurry toni-****ght he could not wait until he reached****a station.****"Keep right on going to the hos-****pital," commanded Mrs. Steve****to her distracted husband.****And five minutes after all three****had arrived to escort little Steve No.****2 to the hospital.****John Dos Passos, novelist and****painter, who had been****invited to speak at the demon-****stration, did not appear.****He was in such a hurry toni-****ght he could not wait until he reached****a station.****"Keep right on going to the hos-****pital," commanded Mrs. Steve****to her distracted husband.****And five minutes after all three****had arrived to escort little Steve No.****2 to the hospital.**

VENIZELOS HAS CABINET TASK

Leopoldo Again at Helm in Greece

Cause Defeat of Zaimis Government

Young Man's Career Has Been Dramatic

ATHENS, July 3. (AP)—Elleutherios Venizelos, former premier and dominant factor in the Liberal party, has been recruited with the formation of a new Cabinet. Parliament will be dissolved.

President Kondouris decided to call in the former premier when the Liberal Cabinet resigned after a vote of no confidence measures proposed by the Minister of Finance. Venizelos, as leader of the Liberal party, was strongly opposed to these financial measures and it was this opposition which led to the retirement of the government.

M. Venizelos in announcing to the representatives of the foreign press that he had undertaken formation of a cabinet which will be sworn in tomorrow said he does not intend to change the foreign policy of Greece. He has recruited M. Michaelis and the latter regretted his inability to comply as he was in sympathy with his colleagues of the cabinet.

PRAISED BY WILSON

The return of Venizelos to guide the destiny of Greece is just another incident in the dramatic career of this man whom President Wilson Wilson described as one of the greatest statesmen in Europe.

When Venizelos left Greece he did what he could with politics, finding favor with those activities that were his life from early youth and all who knew him that he must be a good man. When his country forced him to leave he did once more what he could do. In 1924, when he was elected president of the National Assembly, he was delivering his address at that occasion, Venizelos collapsed from what was said to be a severe attack of appendicitis but was saved by Dr. George Gouves, who said he was himself unable to save him. Venizelos succeeded and became Premier with a party of partisans. Less than a month he resigned and the great majority of Greeks about the future of the national system.

Greeks favored a republic, and finally by a plebiscite April 13, 1924, the republic was established. A new Constitution was published.

VENIZELOS "STRONG MAN"

In 1924, Venizelos, following his father's example, became a politician. He took part in the elections of 1924 and was elected to the Greek Assembly. On his return, when peace was re-established, he became a member of the Greek Assembly. From that time his influence became augmented and he figured as the strongest man of Greece.

At all his political activities, Venizelos was hostile to the reign of King George II, and it has been an important part in the activities of King George II in 1922 and the coming of the Constitutional ruler Col. Plastiras.

Venizelos held the office of Prime Minister for many years and it was largely due to his diplomacy, skill and ability to expand the boundaries of Greece.

The assassination of King George II in 1923 placed Constantine on the throne. There was strong opposition between the Premier and the King. This was accentuated when the World War broke out. Greece and Serbia were allies and Venizelos was a strong supporter of the Allies. King Constantine favored the Central Powers.

Bedroom No. 2

Ace Walnut bedroom suite consisting of twin bed, dresser, vanity, night stand, chair, desk, and bookcase. Electric sewing machine; Spanish cabinet; hanging; Dresden figure; small toilet set; wall mirror; and silk bedspreads.

Bedroom No. 3

Ace Walnut bedroom suite consisting of twin bed, dresser, vanity, night stand, chair, desk, and bookcase. Electric sewing machine; Spanish cabinet; hanging; Dresden figure; small toilet set; wall mirror; and silk bedspreads.

Bedroom No. 4

Ace Walnut bedroom suite consisting of twin bed, dresser, vanity, night stand, chair, desk, and bookcase. Electric sewing machine; Spanish cabinet; hanging; Dresden figure; small toilet set; wall mirror; and silk bedspreads.

Miscellaneous

Runner and stair runners, small, lively paintings and pictures, a small chest of drawers, bedding, small pillows, electric vacuum, electric waffle iron and toaster, kitchen utensils, etc.

Kitchen

White Enamel Quick-Melt pan trimmings with 3 ovens and control; electric vacuum; electric waffle iron and toaster, kitchen utensils, etc.

is S. Hart Auctioneer

of Stockton Officials Enter Not Guilty Plea

ROCKTON, July 3. (AP)—Pleas of guilty were entered in the County Court this afternoon by Sheriff John Coates and Chairman Coates of the Joaquin County Board of Supervisors, jointly accused by the city of having accepted

large sums of money for the purpose of getting the city of Rockton off the tax rolls.

ROAD CONGRESS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

PARIS, July 3. (Exclusive)—The permanent committee of the International Association of Road Congresses which met last week at Chantilly has accepted the invitation of the United States to hold the next congress in Washington in 1930. The date was fixed for the second week in October. One thousand European delegates are expected to journey to Washington and following the congress inspection tours will cover the United States.

TAX MAY TRIP GUN WIELDERS

Chicago Gangsters Likely to Sent to Prison for Not Paying Income Levy

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—Sending gamblers to prison under the income-tax law is the new proposal under the serious consideration of Chicago Federal authorities.

Racketeers who employ terrorist methods to intrude themselves in their rackets are liable to prison sentence for failure to account to the government for their incomes. A. P. Madden, chief of the special intelligence unit of the internal revenue division, explained.

The government theory, as he outlined it, is that certain racketeers have paid graft and that certain officials have received it without mentioning it on their income tax returns.

INDIAN WAR POSSIBLE IN UTAH AREA

Goshutes Menace Whites in Conflict Growing Out of Grazing Dispute

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3. (AP)—A serious situation has arisen between Goshute Indians and white residents in the region of Ibaapah, on the Nevada-Utah line, said a telegram sent by United States Marshal Pack to Atty.-Gen. Sargent in Washington.

The marshal requested permission to dispatch a group of deputies to the scene of the trouble, which was reported to have grown out of grazing difficulties.

DE. A. Farrow of Cedar City, superintendent of seven Indian agencies in Utah, said the Indians were being accused by "bad whites," who told them they were being discriminated against in disputes over grazing privileges.

Farrow said two Indians were arrested yesterday at Ibaapah with other gallants of whisky. George Goetz, in charge of Utah Federal prohibition forces, said that while the sale of liquor to the Goshute Indians by whites had been reported, liquor apparently was the aftermath, rather than the cause of the trouble.

The scene of the trouble is in a remote region, with scant communication facilities.

Chicago Judges Blameless in Felony Waiving

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—Three Criminal Court judges accused of "palliating with crime" tonight were exonerated from all blame for the waiving of felonies in a report by the special tribunal of Circuit and Superior Court judges.

The three judges are Emanuel Eller, nephew of Morris Eller, political boss; Stanley H. Klarowski, and Otto Kerner. Charges of "palliating" were made against them by Constantine C. Laskaris, attorney whose president is Frank J. Loesch, chief investigator of primary election disorders.

Reds Raise Scene at Miners' Mass

ST. ETIENNE (France) July 3. (Exclusive)—The solemn mass and funeral for the forty-four miners killed in the Roche le Molle mine disaster Saturday was nearly broken up today when a gang of Communists burst into the church yelling that their deaths were caused by the neglect of "capitalist murderers."

Interrupting the services the Reds gave violent speeches claiming the loss of life was needless and accusing the owners of gross indifference to the fate of the workers.

The tiny church was unable to contain the coffins, which were ranged outside, while the service was carried on with difficulty, due to the threats of the Communists and weeping and wailing of the widows and mothers.

SLAYING ENDS BITTER QUARREL OVER WOMAN

PHOENIX, July 3. (AP)—A quarrel of long standing was ended last evening when Frank J. Escalante, 27 years of age, cotton grower residing four miles north of Peoria, was shot and killed by N. Lebario, his partner in the business, because of asserted attentions known Lebario's wife. The man who did the shooting is in a local hospital with a fractured jaw and lacerated scalp, the result of an attack on him by Jose Escalante, elderly father of Frank.

Lebario is reported to have shot Escalante with a rifle at the young man's stepmother's door at his home in answer to Lebario's call.

The elderly Escalante rushed out, overpowered Lebario and beat him over the head with the same rifle used to kill his son.

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MEXICAN REBEL LOSSES HEAVY

Ninety-two Slain in Fighting During Week-end

Two Priests Leading Bands of Insurgents Die

Federal Win Victories in Face of Handicaps

FROM SWELL TO SVELTE ON SOUP

Paul Whiteman Rolls Off Billows of Avoirdupois Just by Liquid Diet, and Now His 217 Pounds Make Him Look Like Shadow of His Old Self

CHICAGO, July 3. (Exclusive)—Mr. Whiteman observes, gets hungry. The famous dancer, who weighs 217 pounds and miscellaneous ounces today, when he was here last November he weighed 291 pounds. It is easy to perceive that Paul is just a shell of his former self.

In the interests of antiseptically slimming, Mr. Whiteman has sought a dressing-room in the theater, a cubicle into which he admits himself with a shoebox as well as a key to divulge the secret.

"Soup," said Mr. Whiteman. "Just soup. And then, if you get hungry, have a bowl of soup. You may have the taste with companion, a bit of bouillon, or possibly chicken gumbo."

A man who weighs 291 pounds,

to one at times and the rebels had advantage of better positions and were equipped with modern war material. Thirty-four rebels were killed in a battle at Ayutla, Jalisco.

The insurgents were commanded by two priests, Justino Corona and Arturo, and to officials of the Federal forces clashed with Federals at the Rancho de Las Cruces in Jalisco.

According to the reports Federals were victorious in all fights, although they were outnumbered four

to one, lost two dead and two wounded in a fight at La Mota, Jalisco.

Twenty-six rebels were killed when they attacked fifty Federals near La Grijeta, Queretaro. The Federals lost one officer and two men killed and ten officers and seven men wounded.

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

OAKLAND, July 3. (AP)—The crushed body of a woman victim of a hit-and-run accident was identified today as Mrs. Jessie E. Leonard, 50 years of age, by her daughter.

The insurgents lost eight dead and many wounded, and the Federals

lost two dead and two wounded in

a fight at La Mota, Jalisco.

Twenty-six rebels were killed when they attacked fifty Federals near La Grijeta, Queretaro. The Federals lost one officer and two men killed and ten officers and seven men wounded.

AUSTRIAN AUTOMOBILE

VIENNA, July 3. (AP)—The conga-

nation stands behind

Chancellor Seipel Object of Bitter Attacks

Charged With Licking Boots of Mussolini

Defenders Say War With Italy Avoided

LOSS OF TYROL ANGERS AUSTRIA

CLERIC'S DIVORCE SUIT COSTS JOB

Congregation Stands Behind Wife in Controversy With Pastor

HAWTHORNE (N. J.) July 3. (AP)—The congregation of Hawthorne Reformed Church no longer desires as pastor Rev. John R. Reeves, who has filed suit for divorce naming a member of the choir as respondent. The congregation, 36 to 2, voted against him. He is on a vacation with pay. His wife occupies the parsonage.

STAGE LINES OF WEST TO BAND

Association to be Formed of 1200 Companies

Meeting Called for August 16 at Long Beach

Concerted Drive Planned for Federal Regulation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. (AP)—The organization of western motor-stage companies will be effected within the near future, it was announced today by Arthur H. Samach, secretary-manager of the Motor Carriers' Association of California.

The proposal will include in the organizations' membership 1200 certi-

fied stage lines, operating in eleven western States and the head-

quarters will be in San Francisco.

Samach said the organization has been called by the California association to meet at the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach on August 16, next.

Samach said "the necessity of obtain-

ing a system of federal regulation for interstate motor-carrier traffic has occasioned a demand among western operators for a central organization to report their combined strength in addressing common problems."

American motion-picture films made in a year would stretch 200,000 miles.

It would be quite ridiculous for

anyone to say that he can't afford to

have a motion picture film in his

home," said Samach.

He said the cost of a motion picture film is \$100,000.

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Strelinger Resigns From State Boxing Board

Phoenix, Ariz.

Salem Race on Tap for Today**SALEM (N. H.) July 5. (P)—** Monarchs of the snow were ready to face the stars tomorrow for the 200-mile race at the Rockingham track.**Ralph Hepburn** probably has the best record in his qualifying test, showing a world record for a mile and a half made by the late Frank Hart. Ray Keech and Lee also world-record holders entered the race.**Other drivers entered include** Meyer, the California roadster, the 500-hp Ford, and on Memorial Day: Lord Merton, Earl Devore, Duke Evans, Norman Batten, Gage, Fred Conner and Bob enough, all bettered 130 miles per hour in their qualifying runs.**MR. JUNKS NAES TUESDAY** LONDON, July 2. (P)—stakes for two-year-olds, five and 140 yards at Newmarket, meeting today was won by McCallum's gray colt, Mr. D. Rothstein, a chestnut colt, and second, half a length behind, while Lord Roseberry's colt Midlothian was third lengths back.**Other drivers entered include** Meyer, the California roadster, the 500-hp Ford, and on Memorial Day: Lord Merton, Earl Devore, Duke Evans, Norman Batten, Gage, Fred Conner and Bob enough, all bettered 130 miles per hour in their qualifying runs.**MAXWELL, GRUMBLIES QUALIFY FOR FINALS TODAY****BURKE AND WILLIAMS OUT OF 400-METER RACE****ELKINS PULLS TENDON, DROPS FROM DECATHLON****HOWARD BURKETT GETS CHANCE AT SHORTSTOP POSITION****BY BILL HENRY****"Times" Staff Representative****SESIQUI STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA****JULY 3.—Gentlemen who could****not be lucky in the quarter-mile in 40 seconds****quality while****quarter-mile****and variety,****were quoted at 10 cents per dozen****at the American Olympic trials here today.****And in the 400-meter hurdle event****Maxwell Grumbles ran 54.4 flat,****which is one-fifth shy of****the present record,****and was picked for the final****by virtue of the fact that he ran****the fastest fourth place of the afternoon.****Boys who had records in****their home towns turned out to be****punctured toy balloons today in****the blistering heat of near-international competition.****TO GET RIGHT DOWN TO THE MEAT****OF THE AFFAIR FROM THE SIDEWALKS****OF THE PACIFIC COAST, IT WASN'T SUCH****A BAD AFTERNOON, ALTHOUGH IT THREATENS TO BE.****The Coast qualified its****sole started in the quarter mile.****Spencer, only through the grace of****Referee Patrick J. Walsh, who overruled the nominations in the first****final and announced that Bud****was allowed to run the final whether****the judges failed to see him or****not.****MAXWELL IN IT****In the 400-meters hurdle Bob****Maxwell and Kenny Grumbles will****be in the finals tomorrow. In the****(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)****(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)****Only a small down payment****required, balances on easy****terms.****(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)****TOD MORGAN'S RING BOUT****WITH MARTIN POSTPONED****NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—The****French musketeers who have****been sweeping nearly all before them in the Wimbledon tennis tourna-****ment struck a snare today when one of their crack doubles teams, Jean****Borotra and Rene La Coste, fell before the veteran Australian pair, Gerard****Patterson and John B. Hawkes. They waged a sensational four-set****struggle that was decided by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7.****Meanwhile the American cham-****pions and defending Wimbledon****titleholders, Big Bill Tilden and****Frank Hunter, off to a slow****start, finished with a brilliant****flourish to conquer the English****Dick Cup team of George Odlan-****Rees and Cyril Eames, in an-****other four-set affair, 4-6, 6-1,****6-3, 6-2.****Other American combina-****tions, composed of George****Lott and John Hennessey, were****on the high road to another clean-****up victory when rain forced their****match with the young Australians****Cuthmins and Moon, after two sets.****The score at that time was 6-1, 6-1.****The Australians, however,****furnished the big thrill of the****day, upsetting the French stars in****a match that signified the****return to form of Patterson, the****big hard-hitting Azanc, after a****display of mediocre tennis all****spring.****Patterson and his cannonball****service were the dynamic factors in****the victory although the left-handed****Hawkes, long an able doubles player,****gave his big brother fine assistance.****Both Conner and Watson joined****the army of Olympic candidates****working out at the stadium, but they****confined themselves to jogging****about, putting on all strenuous****training yesterday.****Large groups of sprinters, includ-****ing Frank Wykoff, Nat George and****Al Miller, worked out. But Houser****also arrived on the scene, but the****Californian discus star spent the****day getting acclimated.****(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)****(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)****TOO MORGAN SIGNS PAUL JONES****NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—****George Lenes, Sid Robins****and Gene Virgil, Gino****Orval Maxfield and a host of other****strong four-furlong runners.****The 1500-meter field, with Conger****out, does not appear as brilliant,****although Ralph Lutman, the inter-****collegiate mile champion; Rufus****Kiser, the national collegiate champion;****Bill Cox, Roy Foster, Chas****Sammons, Melvin Morris, of the****Utah Aggies, and Nick Carter ap-****pear impressive. None of these,****however, has broken 4 m., but one of****them probably will have to get****them to the line to win the****titles.****Both Conner and Watson joined****the army of Olympic candidates****working out at the stadium, but they****confined themselves to jogging****about, putting on all strenuous****training yesterday.****Large groups of sprinters, includ-****ing Frank Wykoff, Nat George and****Al Miller, worked out. But Houser****also arrived on the scene, but the****Californian discus star spent the****day getting acclimated.****(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)****(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)****PAUL JONES SIGNS DARO****NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—****Sammy Lee Daro announced****that he has signed "Ad-****miral Joe," the lanky Texan****who has been making a****success of his amateur career****in the feature event of****the Olympic trials.****He has been one of the most****dynamic top-heavy****weights in the country, and****now many big matches here****last year. His biggest bout was****with John Pasek, the "Nebraska****Tiger," whom he defeated in****an hour's time in one of the most****exciting matches of the year.****The Texan's victory marked the****greatest upset of the year.****He pinned the Nebraskan for the****third fall with his famous hook-and****scissor. Pasek tried every trick he****knnew to break the hold, but failed****after a ten-minute effort, which****was packed with action.****(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)****(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)****PAUL JONES SIGNS DARO****NEW YORK, July 3. (P)—****Sammy Lee Daro announced****that he has signed "Ad-****miral Joe," the lanky Texan****who has been making a****success of his amateur career****in the feature event of****the Olympic trials.****He has been one of the most****dynamic top-heavy****weights in the country, and****now many big matches here****last year. His biggest bout was**

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



Another Declaration of Independence

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Balade of Old-Time Drama
Whither on Stage or Elysian Iea,
Have stoned those lines of the
old-time show?
Say them with run and with rose-
mary:
"Your wife? Never! I spurn you.
Go!"
"Hound, you'll live to regret that
every foot!"
Dale Bloodgood deals with his
"I go to fight for my country, dear.
Can you close your heart to a
mother's woe?"
Where are the lines of yester-year?
Till deck you with gems from
head to toe."
Where are the lines of yester-year?
We call her de Rose of our Alley.
Great God, the switch—if my
hands were free—"Who were my parents? I don't
know.
I was cast ashore in the cold and
dark.
And Uncle Dave kept the lighthouse
near.
Hearts and Flowers, Professor—
saw!
Where are the lines of yester-year?

L'Envoi
"Through her raiment's coarse and
I love her, father, and hold her
peer
To the produce duchess in Rotten
Row!"
What are the lines of yester-
year?
KENNETH ALLAN ROBINSON

A harbless fishhook has been in-
vented. It is probable, however,
whether such a consideration will
spread to the point where a divi-
dend-paying oil stock will be de-
vised.

The Days of Real Sport



REG'LAR FELLERS

Beyond Resistance



THE GUMPS

I'VE GOT SEATS IN
THE FIFTH ROW—YOU COME
WITH ME TONIGHT—AND
I'LL SHOW YOU THE GREATEST
BUNCH OF PERFORMERS THAT
EVER WALKED ON A STAGE—
SINGERS—DANCING
COMEDIANS—EVERYONE
A SENSATION—

IS THAT SO?

YOU TALK LIKE AN ADVANCE AGENT—
THE BEST CROP OF PERFORMERS THE
STAGE EVER KNEW HAVE ALL PASSED ON—
BOOTH AND MANSFIELD—J. W. KELLY—
TONY PASTOR—JOE JEFFERSON—JENNY LIND—
SARAH BERNHARDT—AND A THOUSAND
OTHER STARS HAVE PASSED ON AND TO
COMPARE THE STARS OF TODAY WITH THE
STARS OF BYGONE DAYS IS LIKE MISTAKING
A FLOCK OF CROWS
FOR A FLOCK OF EAGLES—

That—and More

GASOLINE ALLEY

HERE'S
THE LUNCH,
WALT, ALL
READY AND
WAITING.

GREAT! THE CARS
ALL READY, NOW
ALL WE HAVE AHEAD
OF US IS A FINE
DAY!

I'LL
CARRY IT.

I TAKE IT ALL BACK—
I WAS MISTAKEN WHEN
I SAID THERE WAS
NOTHING AHEAD OF US
BUT A FINE DAY!

HOT DOGS

—TIME—

Wait a minute—if you think
AL JOLSON—JOHN BARRYMORE—
PAULINE LORD—FANNY BRICE—
VAN AND SCHENK AND ELSIE JANIS
ARE CROWS—YOU'LL STARVE TO
DEATH IF YOU EVER OPEN A BIRD STORE—
COME TO LIFE—WAKE UP!
TAKE A LOOK AT THE CALENDAR—
DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME
WRITING EPITAPHS—

DID YOU
EVER SEE
BILLY EMERSON?

HOW THE
DICKENS DO
YOU LIGHT
THIS OVEN?

How Will You Have Your Eggs?

By U. S. Po. Off., Copyright 1928 by the Owner

Wait a minute—if you think
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By Sidney

WEDNESDAY MORNING

NATIONAL BANK
DEPOSITS G

Total for Thirteen in C
June 30, \$629,995,1

Increase Over February
Placed at \$20,000,000

Figures Also Sharply A
of Similar 1927 Date

Deposits in national banks
as of June 30, last, ex-
ceeded the Bank of Italy, southern
region, which has not yet re-
ported its new record in bank
history of the city according
to figures received yesterday in re-
gard to a call for condition from
the Comptroller of the Currency.

Total deposits in thirteen
national banks of the city aggregated
\$69,965,127.58, a new record
and approximately \$20,000,000
more than the figure reported

the same banks at the pre-
dicted date, February 28, last. Since
then, however, the Bank of Italy
has been added to the list with deposits of \$1,012,500,
and the Citizens' National Bank
has merged with the Citizens'
Bank of Savings, a State in-

Deposits of national banks
as of June 30, last, totalled \$609,
excluding the Bank of Italy, south-
ern region and including Citizens'
Bank of Savings. The June 30 call
shows the gain of four months
totaling \$20,000,000, a gain of
2 per cent.

Deposits June 30, last, also
showed increases of quite 30 per
cent over June 23, 1927, the
figure for June 23, 1927, in-
cluding deposits of the Citizens'
Trust and Savings as well as
the Pacific Southwest Trust
and Savings Bank, which has
merged with the First National
Bank.

First National, Los Angeles-First
National Trust and Savings
Bank, Los Angeles-First National
Trust and Savings, all other bank
deposits, and the Bank of
Italy, all have recorded
increases with a gain of
approximately \$12,000,000. Merch-
ants' National Trust and Savings
Bank has increased its deposits by about \$4,
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By Sidney

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Times

JULY 4, 1928.—[PART I] 13

HOW THE
CHICKENS DO
DU LIGHT
THIS OVEN?



FINANCIAL



NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS GAIN

Total for Thirteen in City on June 30, \$629,995,127

Increase Over February Call Placed at \$20,000,000

Figures Also Sharply Ahead of Similar 1927 Date

Deposits in national banks of Los Angeles of June 30, last, exclusive of the Bank of Italy, southern division, which has reported a new record in banking history of the city, according to figures yesterday in response to a call for condition from the auditor of the currency.

Bank deposits in thirteen national banks of the city aggregated \$629,995,127, an increase of \$20,000,000 in the figure reported for same banks at the preceding February 28, last. Since the date, however, the Agricultural and Industrial Fund has been added to the deposits with a gain of more than \$1,012,587.29.

The Citizen's National Bank has merged with the Citizens Trust Savings Bank, a State institution, of national banks on June 30, last, totaled \$609,960,000, exclusive of the Bank of Italy and including Citizens' Trust savings. The June 30 call exceeded the sum of four months ago by \$1,012,587.29.

While it has not been put into words, the attitude of this company probably represents the ideas of the operators in this State. Stockholders generally have anticipated higher prices for California light oil to follow the curtailment in heavy oil production, but up to date the schedule of prices has remained unchanged. It is possible that later developments in the statistical situation may call for a rise, and even now it is not difficult to demonstrate the reasonable ness of a high-schedule for California light oil.

While the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey observes a rise at this time would cost the industry the confidence of the consuming public, and nullify the efforts of the saner executives for co-operative control.

The Lamp says:

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Standard Oils 17

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Copyright, 1928, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 3. — With the money market reversing its trend of the previous day, the stockmarket did likewise in a session which was more or less of a pre-holiday affair, with speculation left very largely in the hands of the professional element. Renewals at 8 per cent were arranged on the highest basis since February of 1921. It became apparent that the strain exerted by yesterday's heavy withdrawals had passed, as money became available in large volume and the official rate dropped in several stages to 5 per cent.

Granger Railroads Outlook

Everything now points to a favorable year for most of the railroads operating in the granger territory. But there is a possibility that certain areas served by these carriers freight tonnage may fall somewhat under the same period a year ago in the summer months. It is believed that the carrying capacity of which it has now for a long time to come.

CAUTION URGED

"Caution and conservatism in investment are the main constituents in any branch of the business would therefore seem to be the only sound policy to follow until the period of convalescence is passed. The object of increasing prices of raw materials is to obtain a greater supply. No such exists in the oil business at the present time."

MINE COMPANY STOCK LISTED ON CURB MART

Capital stock of the Wright Creek Mines Company has been admitted to trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution. The company is capitalized at \$250,000, consisting of 2,500,000 shares of 10-cent par-value stock. Officers of the company include H. C. Block, president; W. D. Lawe, vice-president, and E. H. Anderson, secretary and treasurer. The concern's properties are located on Wright Creek in Arizona.

RISE IN CRUDE OIL OPPOSED

Standard of New Jersey Holds That Higher Price Not Warranted by Existing Supply

BY EARL E. CROWE

Stockholders in oil companies, who have been hoping for higher crude oil prices through reduction in costs and curtailment of production in several producing areas, may revise their ideas after reading the opinion of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. In the current issue of The Lamp, the company publication, the industry is counseled against rising prices for crude oil, and the emphatic statement made that the supply, at present, does not warrant advancing quotations.

While it has not been put into words, the attitude of this company probably represents the ideas of the operators in this State. Stockholders generally have anticipated higher prices for California light oil to follow the curtailment in heavy oil production, but up to date the schedule of prices has remained unchanged. It is possible that later developments in the statistical situation may call for a rise, and even now it is not difficult to demonstrate the reasonable ness of a high-schedule for California light oil.

While the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey observes a rise at this time would cost the industry the confidence of the consuming public, and nullify the efforts of the saner executives for co-operative control.

Comparative figures of collateral loans for last year and this year to date follow:

	1927	1928
Jan. 1	\$3,292,000,000	\$4,433,000,000
Feb. 1	3,256,000,000	4,372,579,911
Mar. 1	3,256,000,000	4,372,579,911
April 1	3,241,000,000	4,467,182,437
May 1	3,248,000,000	4,464,046,437
June 1	3,642,000,000	4,583,000,000
Aug. 1	3,642,000,000	4,583,000,000
Oct. 1	3,613,000,000	4,583,000,000
Nov. 1	3,692,000,000	4,600,000,000
Dec. 1	3,692,000,000	4,600,000,000

Change in the name of the company to Claude Neon Electrical Products, Inc., is scheduled for this month.

Member Loans on Stock Mart Drop Sharply

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business on June 30, last, amounted to \$4,808,351,487, a decrease of \$375,694,794 from the record-breaking total of the month before.

News of Decision in New York Received in City by Products Company

Indicating an end to litigation over the Claude Neon patents, Paul D. House, president of the Electrical Products Corporation, yesterday received information from New York of the successful suit of the Claude Neon Lights, Inc., against the Rainbow Lights, Inc., for violation of patents and an accounting of profits.

In commenting on the verdict, Mr. House said that in his opinion this decision marks the end of infringements on the Neon patents. On the Coast, he said, there are fifty manufacturers infringing, of which eight are Los Angeles.

Stock of the Electrical Products Corporation on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, reflected the favorable decision, soaring 33 points to 168 over the opening sales, and closing at 166 for a net gain of 12.

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NEON LIGHT WINS SUIT ON PATENT

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WALL STREET VIEWS SPLIT

Quotation of How Market Decline Would React on Business Causes Divided Opinion

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 3.—A question that bothers the financial district now is how would a decline in the market affect business.

In the stock market itself, the consensus is that the present flurry of dear money is entirely artificial and that when rates return soon to a lower normal level, the country's wave of bullish optimism will be revived.

At the same time there are those who differ with this view. These equally able authorities, say, the flow of easy money in prospect. They believe the basis has been laid for firm money for the remainder of 1928 and the expect the stringency to continue.

Nobody knows at this stage which of these views will prove correct, but it is possible for the business prophet at this time to draw some general conclusions regarding the effect of a decline in the market.

Stock of the Electrical Products Corporation on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, reflected the favorable decision, soaring 33 points to 168 over the opening sales, and closing at 166 for a net gain of 12.

Daily average production difference:

DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION BARTON'S BARNETT'S

Kansas 163,850 barrels

Montana 163,850 barrels

North Dakota 2,850 barrels

West Texas 377,250 barrels

South Texas 22,250 barrels

Arizona 41,250 barrels

North Louisiana 10,250 barrels

South Louisiana 10,250 barrels

Arkansas 104,800 barrels

Coastal Texas 104,800 barrels

Eastern 106,500 barrels

Montana 10,200 barrels

Colorado 7,400 barrels

Wyoming 1,200 barrels

Total 842,000 barrels

TOTAL 3,284,150 barrels

DAILY AVERAGE IMPORTS OF PETROLEUM AND CRUDE OIL FOR PORTS OF LOS ANGELES, PORT OF LONG BEACH, AND PORT OF SAN PEDRO, LAST WEEK

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 30, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 23, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 16, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 9, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 2, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 26, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 19, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 12, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 5, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 29, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 22, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 15, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 8, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 1, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 25, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 18, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 11, 1928

FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1928

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& COMPANY

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Twenty 25¢ - San Fran. - San Fran.
Twenty 25¢ - Seattle - Seattle
Twenty 25¢ - Portland - Portland

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Union
Oil

The company's earnings, financial condition, price range, and outlook are discussed in our current letter.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank and Oil Shares Stage Recovery on Lowering of Call Money Rate

Optimism pervaded the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and served to mark up substantial gains throughout the oil and banking groups. The recovery from the depression of the preceding day was largely due to a dropping of the call money rate to 5 per cent in New York City.

Bancitry Corporation featured the market in activity and jumped 16 points to 125. The stock closed at 118 1-4. The Bank of Italy opened up 16 7-8 points and sold down gradually to a close at 200 for a net gain of 7. Los Angeles First National advanced 2 1-4 to 125. Union Associated closed up 2 1-2 to 92 1-2. Standard California closed up 2 to 125. Republic Petroleum gained 3 cents to 67.

Stock transfers totaled 52,431 shares. Bond transactions amounted to \$60,500.

BANK STOCKS

125 25272 1-2 Bank of Marin
125 25273 1-2 Citizens National
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125

16 WEDNESDAY MORNING.

STOCK MARKET
IN BRISK RALLY

(Continued From Thirteenth Page)

and closed at 185 3-8, up 8-8 net. Gold Mining closed 8-8 points higher at 345 3-8 after having rallied from 333 to 347. Adams Express jumped 12 points to 313 and American International, Archer Daniels Midland, Coto, Dreyer, Gwinnett, Canadian Copper, Houston Oil, Indian Refining Pfd., International Harvester, International Telephone and Radio, Insurance sold 5 to nearly 10 points higher.

United States Stockholders, which has been rather sluggish of late, advanced more than 4 points to 140 and then eased to 139 3-8. Crucible Steel touched 68 1-4, the lowest in two years, and then rebounded to 71 1-2. Michigan Tinplate also was in good demand.

RAILS STRONG

Texas & Pacific, which closed at 168 after having established a new high at 169 1-4, was the feature in the railroad group. The Missouri-Pacific was 10 points, while New Central and Southern Railway also recorded good gains.

A break of \$2.50 a barrel in cotton on selling based on the publication of a bullish government boll weevil report and a favorable crop weather was the only development of interest in the commodity markets. Wheat, coffee and sugar quotations showed little change.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The market's price movements reflected the huge transfer of funds here for temporary investment in the call money market. Sterling cables were quoted 1-8 cent lower, around \$4.87.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal Stock Live-stock Bureau)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Los Angeles 1,000 2,000 2,000 2,000

Chicago 4,000 8,000 4,000 4,000

Oklahoma 1,000 2,000 2,000 2,000

N. Paul. 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000

Portland 1,000 600 600 600

Total approx. 17,200 32,200 20,000 20,000

*Carries receipts direct to packers com-

bined from all sources.

Yards... Cattle Calves Sheep

1,000 600 600 600

Dress. 100 60 60 60

Total approx. 1,000 600 600 600

*LOS ANGELES MARKET

(Based on market conditions and sales reported up to 10 p.m.)

CATTLE.—The small market offered way up, but still did not reach prices. A car of 100 head sold 90 1/2 cents, and ave realises realized 10.60. A car of low weight cattle sold 80 1/2 cents, and two small lots of light Arizonans were over for 80 cents. A car of white cattle, other buyers sold from 80 to 100. Old cattle, 100 to 120, were 70 to 92, while the bulk of cattle in town had been cut down to 60 to 80. Cutters and lot cutters were in small supply from 30 to 50 cents, and grain fed cattle were 70 to 80 cents.

CALVES.—The large market offered way up, but still did not reach prices. A car of 100 head sold 90 1/2 cents, and ave realises realized 10.60. A car of low weight cattle sold 80 1/2 cents, and two small lots of light Arizonans were over for 80 cents. A car of white cattle, other buyers sold from 80 to 100. Old cattle, 100 to 120, were 70 to 92, while the bulk of cattle in town had been cut down to 60 to 80. Cutters and lot cutters were in small supply from 30 to 50 cents, and grain fed cattle were 70 to 80 cents.

HOGS.—Actual demand developed and market improved, but still did not reach a car of 100 to 120 hogs. Seven cars of 100 to 120, 120 to 140, 140 to 160, 160 to 180, 180 to 200, 200 to 220, 220 to 240, 240 to 260, 260 to 280, 280 to 300, 300 to 320, 320 to 340, 340 to 360, 360 to 380, 380 to 400, 400 to 420, 420 to 440, 440 to 460, 460 to 480, 480 to 500, 500 to 520, 520 to 540, 540 to 560, 560 to 580, 580 to 600, 600 to 620, 620 to 640, 640 to 660, 660 to 680, 680 to 700, 700 to 720, 720 to 740, 740 to 760, 760 to 780, 780 to 800, 800 to 820, 820 to 840, 840 to 860, 860 to 880, 880 to 900, 900 to 920, 920 to 940, 940 to 960, 960 to 980, 980 to 1,000, 1,000 to 1,020, 1,020 to 1,040, 1,040 to 1,060, 1,060 to 1,080, 1,080 to 1,100, 1,100 to 1,120, 1,120 to 1,140, 1,140 to 1,160, 1,160 to 1,180, 1,180 to 1,200, 1,200 to 1,220, 1,220 to 1,240, 1,240 to 1,260, 1,260 to 1,280, 1,280 to 1,300, 1,300 to 1,320, 1,320 to 1,340, 1,340 to 1,360, 1,360 to 1,380, 1,380 to 1,400, 1,400 to 1,420, 1,420 to 1,440, 1,440 to 1,460, 1,460 to 1,480, 1,480 to 1,500, 1,500 to 1,520, 1,520 to 1,540, 1,540 to 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WHAT'S DOING Today

Band concert by Robert's Golden State Band, Lincoln Park, 3 and 7 p.m. Fireworks display, evening. Annual Knights of Columbus Catholic picnic, Lums Park, all day. Los Angeles Association of Letter Carriers' annual picnic, Echo Park, afternoon.

Congress of Federation, No. 5, W.R.C. picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Mother's Bureau meeting, 1828 Oak street, afternoon.

Franklin Music Club meeting, Recital Hall, Majestic Theater Building, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, southwest section, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Port Scott (Kan.) Association annual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon. Concordia (Kan.) Society annual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—“Drum of Love.”

Paramount, 1226 North Vine—“Seasame.”

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—“Fasci.”

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—“The Chorus Kid.”

Forum, 4550 West Pico—“The Pale Face Leather Kid.”

Grauman's Egyptian, 4708 Hollywood Boulevard—“Happiness Ahead.”

Grauman's Chinese, 4925 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Broadway—“The Heart of a Foibles Girl.”

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—“Hot News.”

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tivoli, Eighth and Broadway—Under the Lion and the Mouse.”

United Artists—Broadway near Ninth—“The Circus.”

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—“Tenderloin.”

West Coast Uptown, tenth and Western—“Happiness Ahead.”

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—“The Spider.”

Belmont, First and Vermont—“New Toys.”

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—“Dracula.”

Broadway, Hollywood near Highland—“The Show-Off.”

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—“What a Man.”

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—“The Desert Song.”

Mason, 127 South Broadway—“The Trial of Mary Dugan.”

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—“Good News.”

Hollywood Music Box, 6231 Hollywood Boulevard—“Ken-Geki.”

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—“Right You Are—Dad.”

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—“Death.”

President, 744 South Broadway—“Why Men Leave Home.”

Vine Street, Vine, near Sunset—“Spread Eagle.”

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Odeon, Ninth and Broadway—Three Brox Sisters.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Radio Minstrels.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Mario and Rosita.

COOLIDGE IN PUBLIC CEREMONY

Boy Scouts Give President Fly Fishing Rod in First Formality in Wisconsin

SUPERIOR (Wis.) July 3. (AP)—President Coolidge took part today for the first time since his arrival here in a ceremony in public. The Superior Boy Scout Council presented him with a fly fishing rod. The council took place on the front lawn of the executive office where several hundred people had gathered for the occasion.

The Scout troop, accompanied by their supervisor, J. L. Banks, lined up with their standards and their hand-painted piping. President Coolidge received their salute and then thanked the Boy Scout who handed him the rod.

Mr. Coolidge received a further gift of a hand-knitted sweater from Harry C. O'Neil, 16-year-old son of the Aloues Goodfellow Club. Joseph Idzorek, the club's 12-year-old vice-president, gave the Chief Executive a box of candy for Mrs. Coolidge.

W. McGonagle, president of the Duluth, Minn., and Northern Railroad, paid his respects to Mr. Coolidge.

RETIRED STOCKMAN
LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

PORLTAND (Or.) July 3. (AP)—Frank W. Burley, 55 years of age, retired stockman, leaped to his death early today from the Broadway bridge here. The harbor patrol recovered the body from the Willamette River. He had been in ill health for several months; it was learned by the Coroner.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANES
AND THEIR HANGARS

WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—Fire destroyed the hangars and six airplanes at Hoover Field, the Pan American Air Lines base, Washington. The plant was operated by Henry A. Berliner, who placed his loss at \$60,000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER (Official Report)

OFFICE: U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 3.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist) At 12 o'clock a.m. the weather report was 62° east, 59° west, 59° 27'. Temperature for the corresponding hours showed 60° deg. and 71° deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 m.p.h. east velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75° deg.; lowest, 54° deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 3: Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past week in the western Gulf coast and in the western lake region and Upper Mississippi valley. Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The rainfall was generally light, but there was rain in some localities. The greatest amount reported was 1.25 inches at Cheyenne, Wyoming. The weather was moderate yesterday, with temperatures ranging from 60° to 70°. It was cloudy or foggy throughout, with moderate temperature. Wednesday, with moderate temperature. Friday or clouds may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles: July 4: Sun rises 4:46 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 10:15 p.m., sets 5:02 a.m. Moon and 9:48 p.m.; tides, 4:34 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 3: Minimum and maximum temperatures from coast to coast. Los Angeles: July 3: Weather Bureau, was as follows:

Max. Min.
San Francisco 74 67
Los Angeles 72 67
Seattle 73 68
Portland 72 68
Honolulu 71 68
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**MRS. WEST
SAYS MATE
HAS ELOPED**

The Weather
WEATHER FOR LOS ANGELES AND
SAN FRANCISCO Wednesday and Thursday
Temperature, 75°-80°. Windy and cloudy in
the morning. Minimum temperature,
65°-70°. Saturday, 75°-80°. Windy and cloudy in
the morning. Maximum and minimum tem-
peratures, 65°-70°.

**Wife of Missing San
Man Believes He Has
With 18-Year-Old W.**

OAKLAND. July 2. (P.)—Walter Noland West, who had asked police to search for his husband and his ward, Dorothy, 18 years of age, who had just arrived here from San Diego, has an appointment with her, but has not yet informed her husband of the girl and \$30,000.

She made the announcement at her San Diego bank, where she had drawn all the before leaving there, and she converted all their real estate cash. She said she signed the property to her husband leaving San Diego two weeks ago to protect him with a long time, said Mrs. West.

"I would not do anything to him to protect him with a long time," said Mrs. West. "I have been with him twenty years of life."

"Perhaps I was wrong," said Dorothy, "but I think he is good, kind, considerate, and a general manager of the company he will assume his new position immediately."

RECORD OF EFFICIENCY
Her appointment by the Bureau was made on the basis of a remarkable record of efficiency as a member of the engineering staff during the fifteen years. Prior to his association with the water power engineer, Mr. Heinze was the second ranking engineer of the Bureau of Water Power Commissioners.

He has been a member of the water-and-power engineering staff for twenty-one years, and for more than twelve years has been an engineer in charge of design and training for the Bureau. His appointment as the second ranking engineer of the Bureau was made by the Board of Water Power Engineers on the recommendation of E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer and general manager of the company he will assume his new position immediately.

NEW YORK MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Daughter of Prominent Family Becomes Bride; to Live in Brooklyn

Sally Jeffries

Varicose V.

LEG TROUBLE

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jeffries, well known in the social and business life of the city, was married yesterday afternoon in New York to Vincent J. Martin, Stanford man, according to a report from the Associated Press.

The ceremony was followed by a month of excavation work by a lone archeologist carried on under the direction of the British Museum.

Mr. Thompson will return to Chicago, who arrived here yesterday.

Some of the relics obtained in excavations were exhibited in Mr. Thompson's home, which has been chief assistant to the Municipal Water Chief Engineer W. H. Mulligan.

WATER SYSTEM

The Bureau's new assistant engineer and general manager was elected as president of Angeles Electric Club for the coming year. Previously he was president of the Los Angeles American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the Los Angeles Association, American Association, and also president of the Employees' Masonic Club.

He first attracted city-wide attention when he assumed the task of rebuilding and co-operating with the original city system for Los Angeles electric distribution system purchased by the Southern California Company in 1922.

With the taking over of the distributing system, he has been in charge of the entire system necessary by the amazing and rapid growth of Los Angeles, at this time he has served as assistant in the designing and laying of twenty-two new modern distribution systems serving as many cities in the state of California and more than thirty miles underground conduit lines for many consuming business areas.

HEINEZ DURING WAR

As an Assistant Chief Engineer of the Power Bureau began his service in the early days of construction work.

Most disorders of the body, including skin irritations, are easily neglected. Use Zema day or night, does not show. 35c, 60c, and 80c.

T. M. Viscous Ambulance

same no. Alvarado, Los Angeles

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing, liquid Zema.

Stop worrying about skin diseases as Zema. For a clean, healthy skin apply Zema. It protects and quickly relieves in most cases it brings relief.

Blisters, blisters, pimples and skin irritations that are easily neglected. Use Zema day or night, does not show. 35c, 60c, and 80c.

**ZEMA
FOR SKIN IRRITATION**

IF YOU ARE
NERVOUS
HAVE SUFFERED FROM
STOMACH

TRY IT. IT'S THE CAUSE OF YOUR STOMACH.

Most disorders of the body, including skin irritations, are easily neglected. Use Zema day or night, does not show. 35c, 60c, and 80c.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

733 So HOPE ST.
614 So WESTERN AVE.

H. Holchless

733 So HOPE ST.
614 So WESTERN AVE.

**Window Shades
and
Linoleums**

Estimates cheerfully given

Ph. TR. 2515

Poor Pa

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

733 So HOPE ST.
614 So WESTERN AVE.

H. Holchless

733 So HOPE ST.
614 So WESTERN AVE.

octor ended this

most instantly the dis-
comfort stopped. Try
soinol yourself. The
ment at night! Wash
with Resinol, don't
it again, too, for general
use. Also as a
soothing, stilling drip.

sample of each free

from Resinol, Dept. 19,

Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

sample of each free

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Baltimore, Md.

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Officers Prevent Transportation to Floating Palace of Chance Off Coast

GAMBLING-SHIP TAXIS HALTED

Long Beach Invokes Ban on Traffic to Vessel

Federal Inspection Proposed as Blow at Boat

Officials Determined to End Reign of Chance

War against operation of a floating gambling hall on the steam schooner Johanna Smith, rolling at another seven miles off Seal Beach and fourteen miles from the Long Beach municipal pier, was declared by Long Beach authorities yesterday by forbidding water taxis to load and discharge passengers at the municipal wharf.

The order was based on an opinion given by City Attorney Reid of Long Beach which it was pointed out any boat using the city pier must have a regular berth and a ticket booth. Operators of the boats plying to and from the Johanna Smith and neither of those requirements, officials contend.

TAXI SERVICE ENDS

The order was issued suddenly yesterday and went into effect at once by Acting Police Chief Rodriguez, who placed a guard at the wharf and halted the water taxi service.

One of the boats, returning from the schooner with a load of passengers who had gone out to witness or participate in the gambling, said that no officer had taken charge of their landing turned about and headed for San Pedro.

While the District Attorney yesterday indicated that he is powerless to interfere with operations of the boat assert it is at sea and beyond the jurisdiction of county or city authorities, the vessel should be made to pass inspection of Federal steamship inspectors the same as other seagoing ships.

This tactic concerns the engine room equipment, life saving facilities, and the condition of the vessel proper. It also sets forth certain requirements for experienced mariners being on the ship at all times while passengers are on board.

Investigation of this proposal will be undertaken by the properly constituted authorities, Long Beach officials asserted yesterday.

TWELVE-TO-ONE RATIO FIXED

Free and Unlimited Theft of Nickel Coats Sixty Days in Jail

Stealing 5 cents cost K. Yamaio, a Japanese, sixty days in the County Jail yesterday when he was found guilty by Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson.

Yamaio took the money, the testimony showed, from the top of a stack of newspapers Joe Benavente, the complaining newboy, told Judge Wilson that he had been missing money from his stack of papers for several weeks, and caught Yamaio in the act of taking a 5-cent piece.

Both new members have been active in affairs of the organization, particularly in the recent campaign for funds for its 1928 budget, through which the scenic, climatic and recreational attractions of Southern California will be exploited by the newspapers and magazines of the nation.

One of the most intensive advertising campaigns in its history is planned by the All-Year Club during the next twelve months, and the club has been specifically cited for the task will aid in its direction. Thousands of tourists and millions of dollars have been attracted to the Southland in the past through exploitation of a national character conducted by the club.

ALL-YEAR CLUB PICKS NEW AIDES

Bullock and Woods Join Executive Committee to Conduct Canvas

John G. Bullock, president of Bullock's and James Woods, vice-president and managing director of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, have been elected to the executive committee of the All-Year Club. United States Senator Frank P. Flint, chairman of the forestry committee, announced yesterday.

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PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Playground Commission has notified the City Council that the commission will hold an athletic playground program on August 21, in connection with the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach.

LOVE LIVES SIXTY-SIX YEARS

Angeleno Pair Reach Notable Record



Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ormsby

SIXTY-SIX years of teamwork along the matrimonial highway will be celebrated today by Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ormsby, 723 South Rampart Boulevard, both of whom are 85 years of age. Judging from their hair and hearty appearance they have thrived on the experience. They are expecting more than 100 friends to visit them during the day.

Col. Ormsby attributes the success and happiness of their many years together partly to plenty of hard work, but largely to clear consciences in both halves of the partnership. Mrs. Ormsby relates that she has been living after her husband for these last sixty-six years and seems to feel that that may have something to do with the harmony of their existence.

The Ormsbys came to California twenty years ago after a long residence in Iowa. He had been banker and politician there and a lawyer for many years in Adrian, Mich. For fifteen years he served as vice-president of the board of trustees of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, for many years was on the state committee of the Y.M.C.A., and was a member of the Cornell Day School Association.

He is a member of the State Bar Association of the Iowa Society of Southern California, is a member of Stanton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and of several Masonic organizations.

LONG BEACH DECREES SAFE-AND-SANE FOURTH

LONG BEACH, July 3.—A safe-and-sane Fourth of July is promised Long Beach as a result of determination by city authorities to again enforce fully the ordinance adopted three years ago, banning all fireworks from the city except those used in an official display at the beach.

A record crowd of out-of-town visitors is expected over the holiday, and already this afternoon hundreds of automobiles, filled with holiday folks, are pouring into Long Beach. Heeding a warning, however, was different from being just a plain plaintiff, so Judge Wilson ordered a bench warrant.

The suit is one Conway brought against the Gabriels asserting that they had sold him 1000 feet of 100-foot stringer wire on July 13, 1927 for \$15,500; that at the time of the purchase the defendants agreed to remove all incendiaries and lights within sixty days; that this was not done and therefore he had no clear title and has been damaged to the amount of \$10,000.

FOREST SUPERVISOR ANNOUNCES REGULATIONS

These warnings were sent yesterday by Federal Forest Supervisor Cecil to persons making trips today. He pointed out that anyone who carelessly enters a national forest with fireworks will have them confiscated.

Anyone who slugs the rangers and discharges fireworks within a national forest will be arrested and subjected to a heavy fine.

Anyone who smokes in any national forest or in any brush areas in the county, except in regular camp grounds, will be arrested and faced with possible fine and imprisonment.

A large number of regular and special rangers have been detailed at all strategic points leading to forest and brush areas.

FIREFLY WILL SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD

TWO HERE PLAN UNDERTAKING AT CADDO FIELD WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Capt. Roscoe Turner, one of the crack pilots in "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' aviation film, is completing preparations at Caddo Field for his proposed flight to establish a new world's endurance record.

Capt. Turner and Bill Stapp, another flying star, who will act as relief pilot, look off at Caddo Field Tuesday afternoon on a test flight to San Francisco.

The flyers expect to get off on their record-breaking attempt within the next two weeks.

They will fly a specially-constructed biplane, equipped with a 170-horsepower Menasco-Salmson air-cooled motor.

The plane will take the air with 715 gallons of gas.

The present world's record for sustained flight, held by Italian aviators, is fifty-eight hours and thirty-seven minutes.

DR. DYER KEPT OUT OF FIGHT

Court Refuses to Let Preacher Join in Contest of Competing Boards of Trustees

"Is this a private fight, or can anyone cut in?" Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church, in effect, inquired yesterday of the Superior Court. The quarrel is strictly private, and admission is only by invitation, Dr. Dyer was informed.

The dispute in which Dr. Dyer wished to participate is the litigation pending between two competing boards of trustees of his church.

JUDGE CAN'T SEE IT

Consideration of the proposed widening of Melrose avenue from Gower street to Seward street was yesterday postponed by the City Council until September 7. Councilmen Albert and Webster, who are heading the movement, were present.

The other woman, Mrs. Charlotte Mount, was arrested in El Paso. She is said to have caused several bad checks while manager of an apartment house there in 1926.

Mrs. Clark, of El Paso police say, opened a woman's smart togs on Larchmont street, and defrauded numerous business men by getting checks from them in exchange for bad ones issued by her. A warrant charging the offense and for her arrest was issued June 29, 1926, by Municipal Judge Blakes. She is returning to this city by Detective Captain Mallieu.

KNEW HIS TOWN

Visitor (from the city): "Ah, what a quaint little town you have here. Truly one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native: "Not in this burg, stranger."—(Exchange.)

TABBY TABOO IN BACKYARD TOMB

It's against the law to bury a cat in your back yard, even when you don't know what else to do with it, Jerome Wilson, scenario writer, discovered yesterday.

A neighbor's cat according to Wilson, came to his house at 3712 Brunswick street, and feloniously assaulted Wilson's canary, with intent to do murder. The assault was successful, although Wilson intervened with a stick in an effort to beat the cat off. Wilson's stick landed on the back of the cat's head, causing it to follow the canary into the hereafter. Thereupon Wilson

son, grieving, buried both cat and canary.

The cat's owner complained and humane Officer Lee held Wilson into court on a charge of violating Ordinance 37851.

"In that he did bury a cat or other animal in his back yard,

Both Judge Wilson and Deputy San Francisco and Los Angeles City Prosecutor Margid, to whom he had appealed, produced copies of the ordinance, but it was produced in court and the decision rendered under it that burial of the canary was entirely legal, but that of the cat was decidedly out of place. On the scenario writer's promise to bury no more cats, Judge Wilson suspended a sentence of ten days in jail.

OUTINGS WILL BE FEATURE OF DAY

(Continued from First Page)

featuring an airplane race from Los Angeles to that city.

Now, bairdships and other war craft were distributed up and down the coast for the public to visit. The battle-ship West Virginia will hold open house at the harbor. Boats will carry visitors to and from the ship free from the Fifth-street landing in the harbor.

Increased service on the Pacific Electric and other transportation systems was scheduled to meet the demands of holiday throngs to beaches, mountains and other points of interest.

Police officials, both county and Federal, renewed their warnings yesterday that visitors to the forest reserves, either by automobile or on foot, trains will not be permitted to take firearms with them. The forestry office advised that the use of posting rangers to relieve persons of any firearms they may have upon entering the prohibited areas.

RANDS WILL PLAY

Band concerts in the larger parks of the city will be a feature.

A radio program will be given at Westlake Park in addition to a band concert and professional dancing. John Steven McGroarty will be the speaker.

At Hollenbeck Park, Kilgore's concert band will play.

At Lincoln Park the Golden State Band will give a program.

At Point Firm Park, San Pedro, the Third Coast Artillery Band of Fort MacArthur will play.

South Park's program will consist of a concert by Clarendon's concert band.

Other parks will get the benefit of the Westlake Park program over the radio.

There will be a concert at Exposition Park on Sunday with William Kimball directing.

On Sunday, the 15th inst., the North Hollywood Band will play at Monte Vista Park in Sunland.

LAWMAKERS TO GET HIS CASH BACK

Superior Judge Edmonds accepted surety bonds in the amount of \$100,000 as a substitute for the money.

Edmonds twice has dictated his charges to the court during his stay in Los Angeles.

A complete change under one roof cool and comfortable.

HARRY MUDSON

Superior Judge Edmonds yesterday afternoon, after a hearing, allowed his release on bail.

Edmonds repeated his demand to accept bonds from the company unless it was unable to pay the amount.

Marco's friends finally obtained his release.

Marco, obtained from a surety company showing assets of \$1,000,000. On this show, Judge Edmonds allowed the defendant to remain in the city.

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Marco to get his cash back
Edmonds accepts safety bonds
Shows assets of \$1,000,000
Tomorrow on Second Charge

One finds the cream of New York, Paris and London merchandise here at reasonable prices.

Expert advice regarding conservative financial and property investments offered free.

A complete shopping and business center under one roof—cool and comfortable.

FREE PARKING NO TIME LIMIT

6%
on your
Savings
FREE Booklet
Explains
3 plans for
savings.
Call or write
for copy.
No obligation.

Interest
from July 1st
on all deposits
made on or before
July 10th

Investment
BUILDING and LOAN
Association

1637 S. Broadway, W.H. Johnson Co.
Reserve over \$5,000,000
Affiliated with the
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Net Worth Over \$1,000,000

Santa Fe
\$5.00
San
Diego

Lowest Fare
Quickest Service
Shortest Way
on sale Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
Return Line by Train
S.V. LOS ANGELES DAILY
9:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
Porter Car or Pullman
on every train

Santa Fe Ticket Office
and Travel Bureau
745 So. Hill St.
Telephone MUNI 6-2211
Santa Fe Depot
Los Angeles

Women!

Relieve cramps with old soap
Women themselves discovered that the best use for an old product was that the soap was good for cramps. They used it through the use of Coca-Cola. It was then sold by Dr. John's Coke Remedy. For 17 years it has been a success. It has now passed into the hands of new owners. Probably many more have already discovered its value in relieving the nervous and crampy condition. You feel an attack coming on? Take a few drops in water and you will be relieved. The medicine is now sold in the 25th inst. to start the 15th inst. The new owners replaced bonds of

UNITY TO SPEAK
ON PAN-AMERICA

The government authorities are faced with a difficult problem. Dr. L. C. Tamm, president of the American Social Club, director of the Pan American Union at Washington, is an expert in public relations and international affairs at the University of Southern California, according to an announcement by President Von Hayek. He will speak at a special assembly.

Cabin Sites
and mountain
Wise buyers turn to
TIMES WANT AD

This advertisement for tomorrow—Bullock's closed today—July 4th

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Famous Printed Trade-marked Silks
Much Below Recognized Prices --- \$2.85



*Collegienne Frocks of Embroidered Crepe, \$17

This sleeveless type frock is beautifully embroidered in small flower patterns, scattered like nosegays all over the cloth. Such smart styles for vacation and sports wear. Of heavy crepe de Chine in rose, green, blue, maize, orchid and white.

The yoke treatment with contrasting piping is the feature of one. Another has Vionnet's bow neckline. Collegienne types, sizes 13, 15, 17. Unusual values for Thursday at \$17.00.

A completing Flannel Coat \$15, would make a smart ensemble.

*Collegienne Dress Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor
*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Attend the Fabric Painting Classes!

Learn to use color in your home artistically . . . learn fabric painting in Bullock's Classes being held daily by an expert on creative work of this sort.

One lesson should teach you how to decorate your own scarfs, frocks, household linens, draperies or lampshades by this fascinating method. Special class for Juniors who wish to learn to paint with wash proof dyes!

Art Needlework, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Ambassador Sheeting Reduced! 90-inch, 65c yard

Ambassador Sheeting—that heavy, smooth bleached finish Sheet that is an exclusively Bullock's in Los Angeles article—now reduced.

90 inch width	65c yard
81 inch width	60c yard
72 inch width	55c yard
63 inch width	50c yard

Sheets, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Legal dots . . . Bordered patterns . . . smart little over designs . . . large splashy flowered effects! Fabrics and patterns for all occasions . . . street . . . sports . . . afternoon and evening wear. Silks . . . qualities amazing at \$2.85 a yard!

See the list below and shop early Thursday morning!

40-inch Printed Frost Crepe . . .	\$2.85
40-inch Printed Crepe Chiffon . . .	\$2.85
40-inch Printed Cinderella . . .	\$2.85
40-inch Printed Georgette . . .	\$2.85
40-inch Printed Pussywillow . . .	\$2.85
40-inch Printed Silk Voile . . .	\$2.85

(Indestructible Voile)

Another Bullock Silk Opportunity . . . only the beginning of a Month full of Important Silk Values.

Silks, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



Women's Smart Frocks \$22.75

It is just once in a while when really chic frocks can be picked up "just for a song."

Afternoon and evening gowns of fine filmy chiffons and georgettes in lovely half tone shades and in piquant prints.

Enchanting afternoon frocks of lace.

Tailored silks for street.

Fashions in one and two piece . . . a group specially purchased to be offered at \$22.75.

Women's Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor



New Fall Interpretations of the Travel Coat

Women's Fashions 34 to 44	\$65	Misses' Fashions 14, 16, 18
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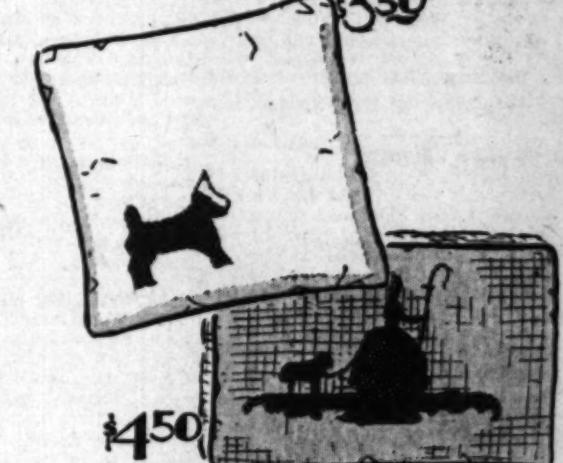
These coats are inspired adaptations of the creations of famous designers.

In the interest of their fabric, in the luxuriousness of their fur, they are far from usual. Quite exceptional at the price. Furs sponsored by fashion authorities for the advance season—raccoon, wolf, beaver or fox.

Materials: Llama cloth, ombre cloth, diagonal weaves, diamond weaves and novelty fabrics.

Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



"Doggy" Little Pillows For Summer Porches!

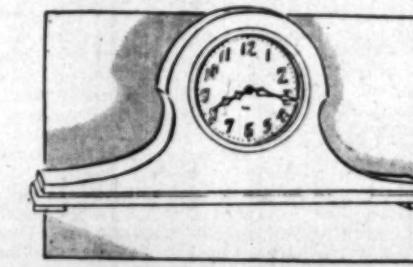
Chintzes with furry dogs;
Gingham with silhouettes.

There's all the difference in the world between smart Pillows and just PILLOWS!

Here are pillows that you'll call smart—chintzes with furry dogs and gingham with nursery silhouettes.

Children will adore them for the nursery. And they'll fit snugly at your back—on the porch.

Bullock's Pillow Shop, Sixth Floor



American Made New Haven Mantel Clocks, Special, \$11.75

100 of these Handsome Clocks in a special Bullock purchase available Thursday at \$11.75. Clocks of a standard type. Movements built to give years of service . . . styles and cases of the most artistic type.

All new Clocks too . . . designs in use now. Beautiful dials with raised bronze numerals and hands. Fine Clocks . . . a wonderful opportunity at this price. \$11.75.

Clock's, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

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FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1851—17TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUELOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1929..... 187,264
Sunday only, 1929 for June, 1929..... 234,410
Average every day since June, 1929..... 232,929

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news of the Associated Press and all news credited to it
is not necessarily news of the Associated Press and also
all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy or
statement will confer favor by calling attention
to the Editorial Department to the same.

No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
having news or business relations with
The Times. The public should clearly understand that no gratuity accepted by any employee
of this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.*

—Abraham Lincoln.

Codman's Bible Cert

For the ways of man are before the
eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all
his works. Prov. v:21.

R OBINSON'S RAID
It is expected that when the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee goes on the stump he will be billed as Fighting Joe, the Arkansas traveler.

T HE LONG SLEEP

Doctors tell of a French woman who slept continuously for seventeen years. Anyhow, they can't blame it on the movie. She began before the pictures struck her town.

G OOD MEDICINE
Pioneers will recall the days when their native herb remedies gave them health and strength. Herb in the White House will be good medicine for the relief of our various economic ills.

S CHOOLS AND CIGARETTES
America still spends more on its smoking than it does on all its schools. The smoke blows away but some of the education sticks. The college has more staying power than the cigarette.

T IME FLIES
Now that it is all over people are just understanding that Pyle had his Bunion derby or cross-country marathon. Because this year is the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Bunyan, instigator of the Pilgrim's Progress.

G OOD WORK
Congressman Good will direct the Republican national campaign in the West while Dr. Hubert Work commands general affairs in the East. The Good-Work combination should result in just that. Not only good work but fine business.

I N THE BOND
The total per capita bonded indebtedness of the citizens of Los Angeles is now \$100. This is pretty stiff, but there are half a dozen big cities with a greater proportionate burden. Ours would have been heavier had we not recently turned down a few issues.

W HAT PRICE HUSBAND
It is shown in a case in court that a woman paid something like \$50,000 for her husband. The husband airily takes the stand and admits that the lady got a splendid bargain. She should have paid much more. Maybe the judge could make the marriage license retroactive at the advanced figure.

T HE BROWN DERBY
Said that admiring friends have been sending Al Smith brown derbies at the average rate of four a day for some time. Doubtless they will come faster now. As Al has only one head and that not such a very big one there must be quite a surplus of lids in the Smith home. He could never be troubled with a leaky roof.

T HE BROKEN RECORD

Testimony in a divorce court shows that a marriage was wrecked when the wife broke a record. The odd thing is that it was a phonograph record of a dog fight. It was the husband's favorite and he would put it on his Victrola and play it every evening he was home. This was a little more than wife could stand and accordingly she ripped the record from the machine one evening and broke it in pieces. Of course there was a scrap. The husband chased the wife from the door and she never came back. Matrons who are eager to smash records might read a lesson from this pitiful incident.

F ROM THIS GROUND UP

Herbert Hoover was right in asserting that America is a land of unmatched opportunities. The tickets of the major parties are splendid evidence to this end. The Republican leaders are a former mine boy and an Indian jockey. The Democrats named a new jockey. The Republicans named a news gamin from the streets of New York and a plowboy from the backwoods of Arkansas. All have known the pinch of poverty and none had the prestige of power or name. They gained the heights under their own efforts. Now they are acclaimed by the voice of the people. Such a condition or manifestation would hardly be possible under any other flag on earth.

T HE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

The original draft of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence in his own handwriting is preserved among the nation's archives at Washington. For 152 years Americans have celebrated the date on which it was signed. It ranks with the first charters of human liberty because it gave birth to the finest principles of government as yet concealed by the minds of mortals.

Time may fade the ink and yellow the parchment in the first draft of that immortal manifesto. The manner of celebrating its anniversary may vary with fashion and circumstance and the temper of the people. But so long as the spirit of the mighty men who founded it lives among their descendants, nor time nor circumstance nor popular temper can change the destiny of the nation or permanently impair its strength.

Our Fourth of July is essentially an occasion for once again refreshing the national memory as to the fundamental principles to the perpetuation of which the day is dedicated. Not without learning the lesson of the past, not without a fixed determination to safeguard the future, did the fathers found American institutions on the character of the individual citizen as their first and surest support.

Too many of those who celebrate our national birthday have lost sight of its real significance. Too many, by their own failure to discharge their obligations and privileges as citizens contribute to the defeat of the American ideal of free self-government. They would make government dependent not on the character and effort of the citizen, but the citizen dependent on the shifts and expediences of government. People do not grow from intangible abstractions, but from concrete units. The very fundamental of American freedom is that the people shall support the government, not that the government shall support the people.

Demagogues, radicals, faddists, self-seeking politicians, dyed-in-the-wool agitators are constantly at work, boring from within, blustering from without, to destroy the influence of the individual citizen in government and to barter his rights for a mess of pottage. Vaguely alluded to as the protection of the government, Heaven only helps those who help themselves and no government on earth was ever entirely composed of angels.

Voters who absent themselves from the polls, weaklings who swallow the suggestions of false prophets, that they can obtain benefits by escaping obligations, carelessly play into the hands of un-American propagandists. If we permit them to dominate our politics they will eventually fetter Uncle Sam's sturdy arms in the strait-jacket of bureaucracy.

Our American independence was not born of the power of governments over peoples but of the power of peoples over governments. In that rulership every individual citizen must bear his part, else our republican form of representative government will degenerate into a red-tape tyranny of privileged office holders. So we shall accept in an aggravated form the old grievance of taxation without representation.

A presidential year is an appropriate time to make that individual influence count for definite results. We have to choose men and women to represent our hopes, our convictions, our principles in national and local administrations.

The stream cannot rise higher than its source. The integrity, the ability of the government we get will be in direct proportion to the intelligence each voter as a unit puts into the selection of his representatives.

Independent thought, helpfulness, individuality, the responsible unit—such is the Fourth of July.

S AFETY AVIATION

Amateur aviators who take their lives in their hands when they grasp the "stick" on their first hazardous flights should heed the dictum of Lindbergh that "before you fly you must know all about your ship and how to handle it." An official report from San Francisco shows that during the last twelve months not a single life has been lost in planes flying in the northern district of California where licensed pilots have gone aloft, and that only one person was injured. A flyer should have such a knowledge of his work that he may be able to obtain a license. If he has not this knowledge he takes desperate chances as he has proved in the section referred to by numerous fatal accidents to tyros during the same period in which none befell the holders of ill-censes.

A statement has just been made by the management of the Western Air Express that the planes flying on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake route have covered more than a million miles since the service was established in April, 1926, and have carried 25,000,000 pieces of mail. During all those flights there has not been a single serious accident, no pilot has been injured and not an ounce of mail has been lost.

These reports show that with an experienced pilot at the helm of a good plane aviation is about as safe as any other means of transportation, while inexperience and a poorly built craft are almost bound to spell doom.

T HE CANDY KID

Nate Weintraub, the last of the "Candy Kid" outlaws, the driver of the car in which the gang made its famous get-away, has been convicted and sentenced to forty years' imprisonment. The last chapter is a tame ending as usual.

Whitemore, the "Candy Kid" himself, went to the gallows not long ago. All the members of the gang have now been rounded up and branded. While the rascals have been playing up the leader as the master mind, his gray matter failed to function in the end. There was a last time and the bad boy had nothing but a sickly alibi and hand-cuffs.

Publicity has much to do with the glamour of the "master mind." The end of the trail usually gives it the lie. It turns out to be sawdust in a raw baby's head. Sawdust sooner or later spills out and there is nothing left.

The outside credit that is usually given the criminal for brains is frequently what keeps him afloat. The sleuths often tangle themselves up in mazes of their own and they fall to fol-

low a good deal like a Hollywood movie.

T HE UNUSUAL

Down in the Argentine country a political prisoner escaped from his prison in an airplane—he being disguised as a woman while covering the few steps to reach the flyer. That sounds like a good deal like a Hollywood movie.

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**JURY WILL SIFT LOVE' SLAYING***Minkler Affair Will Be Put in Evidence**Relatives Decline to Attest Murder Charge**Defendant Again Returned to County Jail**Latin doesn't matter, French. You might decide to write.**Apparently an uprising farmer's doesn't affect a country much if only sixteen of 8,000,000 uprise.**Sociological note: Most purchasers of flashy-news-stand magazines boarders.**Nature limits speech. It lasts just to the time it's time for the dog to shave again.**A man may be unfit to the Senate, but it's all right if he's a boy charged with a killing.**Americanism: Growing a new-rich friend to show aren't swayed by his man thinking his head is swelled so he keeps away to avoid growing at.**Doubtless Mr. Hoope earned the right to stay on boat, but who will be the next?**"Playing politics" is the man expression, but it is man politics is a game of reference is to the stage play, where all is pretence.***BABY THEFT DUO GIVEN CLEARANCE***Court Holds Woman Did Not Intend Illegally to Lop "Loaned Child"**Some people never sleep evening in the kitchen, some have a married daughter.**There is biblical authority calling on some present statement. It enjoins us to those in prison.**Bonds are retired by a sinking fund, the nation giving a reference to the last taxpayers are sunk.**To end under**illing row-ical R.**Correct this sentence: We have had six proposals, and mother, "but I never made outside the family."**Empty honors are poor with which to feed human nature.**Even the man who bouquets at himself may poor markman.**The difference between an intellectual and a block isn't much.**Husbands are of types, but the poorest is the rumabout.**You can still buy for a nickel, but you'd get half as much of it.***RIPPING RIVI-****Walt MacD****IDEAS OF FUN***We pass with much fun on our neighbor, Jones; he's bought a lexicon that cost a five houses. It's the work, the noblest of all education type of mind. The work, Jones, he's saved and now has to have a hole in the time he reads the books but cheap. He hoped to buy a throw the gravel up in while driving near the house. When he would have a boat that would climb, and more no boat. He talked about the water when he would walk and ride in his upholstered chair on the sandy shore. He read an ad about lexicon, dissecting every word that culture has. For many nights he decided what to do, deciding what to do. Blow in his hoardes and he might chug and chug to be happy behind the shield of a screen, than to store his mind in a safe and save. He decided in the end to sit and read than to sit and read than to sit and read at speed. And so his books in twenty volumes leaves he looks like a shame. That any man is a fool. A thought at their brows, and said, "also!" For who would volumes brows. And Jones contented home to read his book treat of ten cent. And happy as the birds, he was the lettering suggested for more serious violations.**Deputy Chief Plummer opposed the plan, stating it would be costly in the matter of providing plates and would require State legislation to carry it out.**San Fernando historical doors of the city hall were propped upright yesterday with wooden beams as the door fell to the ground. The door was the largest ever weight 1,000 pounds.**G. Martin, one of the architects of the city hall, met an archaic yesterday and said that one of the large steel door hinges was sheared and was taken down Saturday night, including the heavier steel pin.**The doors are propped open and the same will be locked***WIFELY PATIENCE ENDS IN DIVORCE***Rear-Admiral of Battleship Air Fleet to Move**New Plane Carrier to Serve as Flyer's Flagship**Vessels in Harbor Open to All Visitors Today**Hoisting of the flag of Rear-Admiral Joseph M. 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YACHTSMAN OFF BY AIR TO SPAIN

Yachtman Carries Trophy for Foreign Club
Will Fly to New York and Then Take Boat
Duck Gift Will Go to King Directly

DIET
Mc Coy

groins. You will undoubtedly be able to feel some of these on yourself. The lymph capillaries collect the liquid that has seeped through the blood capillaries and carry the fluid back to the heart. You can see that the lymph only flows one way—toward the heart. It does not return to the lymphatic system again, nor again from the blood. When the lymph vessels do not drain the proper fluid collected and may form a dropical condition.

The lymphatic vessels from the small intestine have a special function. The sugars and products of digestion enter the blood capillaries of the intestinal villi, but the fat elements enter the lymph capillaries. Exercise and massage will speed up the flow of the lymphatic.

The colors of our flag were selected before very much was known about anatomy of the blood stream, and it is interesting that the colors are similar. That of our body is red blood in the veins, blue-like blood in our veins, and white fluid in our lymphatic vessels.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. O. H. asks "What is an alligator pear?"

Answer: "Alligator pear" is a name which has been given to the avocado fruit because of its shape. It is not a sweet fruit like the name "pear" suggests, but a salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with some protein and acid flavor. This fruit may be used as almost any meal, and combines well with many other articles of food.

Q: Mrs. C. writes: "I have palpitation of the heart, but at the doctor's office they give me medicine to use whenever the trouble becomes bad. I know I am worse whenever I have gas on my stomach. Please mark off the names of foods I should not eat. I am inclosing a list."

A: Dr. C. did not give me your name and address. I could not send you a direct answer, so will merely name those foods you have listed which are often found to be gas producers with those who have tendency to heart trouble. Eggs or white bread, potato, apple pie, cake, porridge, lettuce, beets, bananas, peas, corn, and chocolates.

Q: Mrs. H. J. writes: "Just clearing my throat without any effort brings up a mass of chyle. Do you think this necessarily a forerunner of tuberculosis?"

A: The little sacs you mention are simply the excretion of catarrhal phlegm and cannot be considered the forerunner of tuberculosis. However, a chronic catarrhal condition may develop into tuberculosis, but your problem now is to get rid of your catarrh, which you can do by living on a mucous diet.

Sold Out
Spread the soiled overalls flat on the board or side of a tub and scrub with a stiff scrubbing brush. You will find it the easiest way to clean these bulky articles.

Less Heat
If your teakettle has a lid which knob is hollow fit a cork into the hollow space. It will prevent the knob from getting so hot that it burns your fingers.

Conclave
Delegates go to See Big Pines

Los Angeles county has been a mountain area as a camp for its residents since the early days of the depression. In 1930, the delegates left yesterday morning, going by way of Palm Springs through San Bernardino to the Hotel McCallan. The camp was gone in time for the delegates.

They brought the conference, it having opened yesterday morning, Stephen T. Morris, chairman of the conference, to make the trip business calling him National Park.

Hospital Wing to Open Today

That patriotism is not merely a matter of noise will be shown in the celebration of the Fourth of July by the New York Girl's Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital. Since the demand of buying fireworks they have been saving money for the new orthopedic wing, one floor of which will be ready for the crippled children who are to be transferred to it from their temporary quarters in the surgical department today.

The cubicles are glass partitions surrounding each unit. They insure quiet for those who are not well enough to stand the chatter of the convalescents, and they permit the number of all the beds under constant observation.

The Community Chest will provide the funds for the daily care of the children, but the auxiliaries and other friends of the hospital are providing the equipment and taking care of the new building.

One-Way Street Orders Sought

The Police Commission has asked the City Council to declare one-way streets portions of the following streets in the Highland Park district: Colorado Boulevard, Broadway, Eagle Rock Boulevard, Glendale Avenue, and Glassell Boulevard. This is the first time requests have been made for the creation of one-way streets in Los Angeles. In the East, particularly in Boston, where there are many narrow streets, the one-way street plan has been in effect for many years in the interest of relieving traffic congestion.

Police last night raided a game room in Superior Judge Spanish's home, 1000 N. A. Street, formerly the estate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Alice. The plaintiff contended that the grading of the street on which her lot was on a hill had been done in such a way that after the work was finished the level

of the street was below the level

of the sidewalk.

The City Council to declare one-

way streets portions of the follow-

ing streets in the Highland Park

district: Colorado Boulevard, Broad-

way, Eagle Rock Boulevard, Glassel

Avenue, and Glassell Boulevard.

This is the first time requests

have been made for the creation of

one-way streets in Los Angeles.

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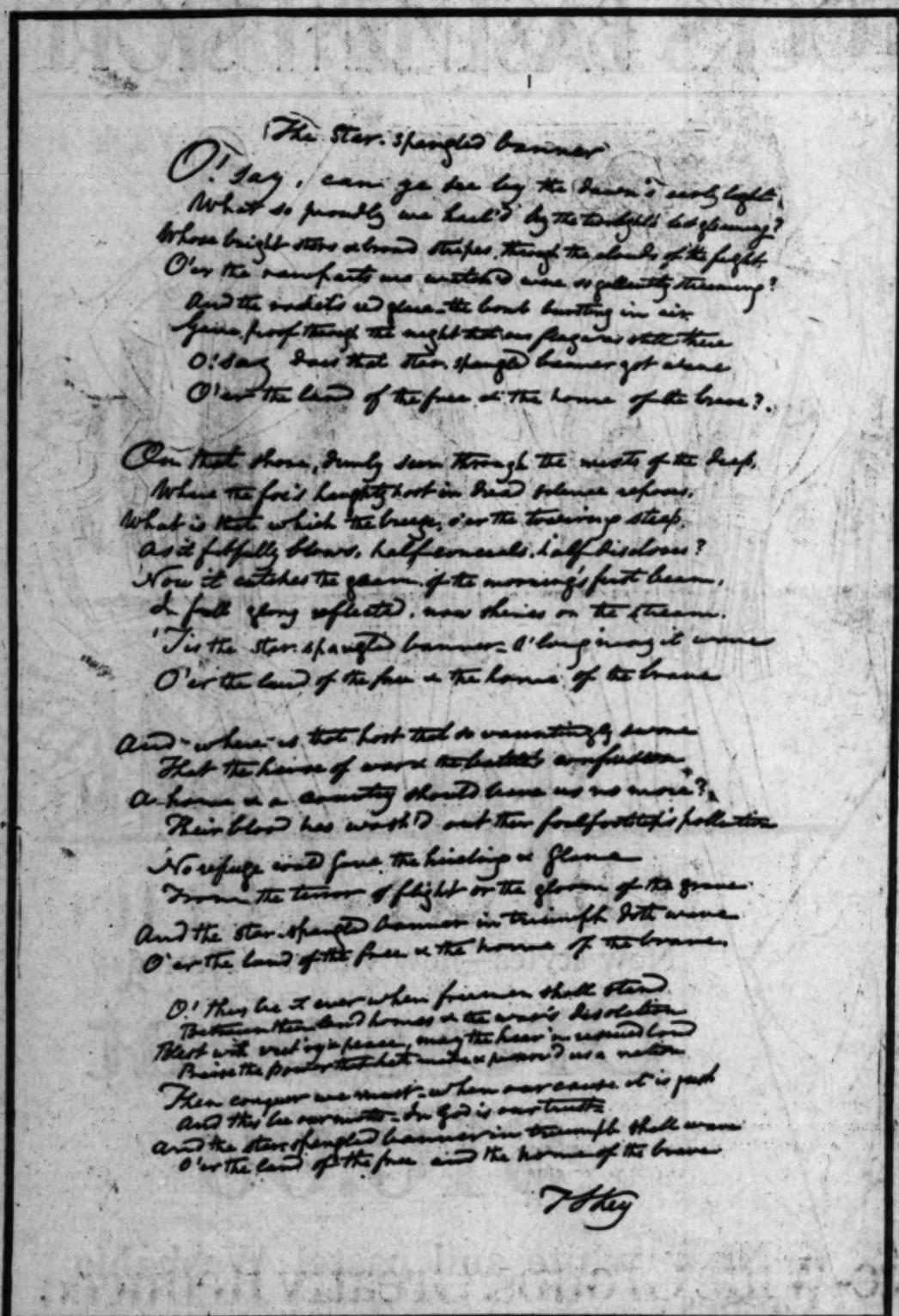
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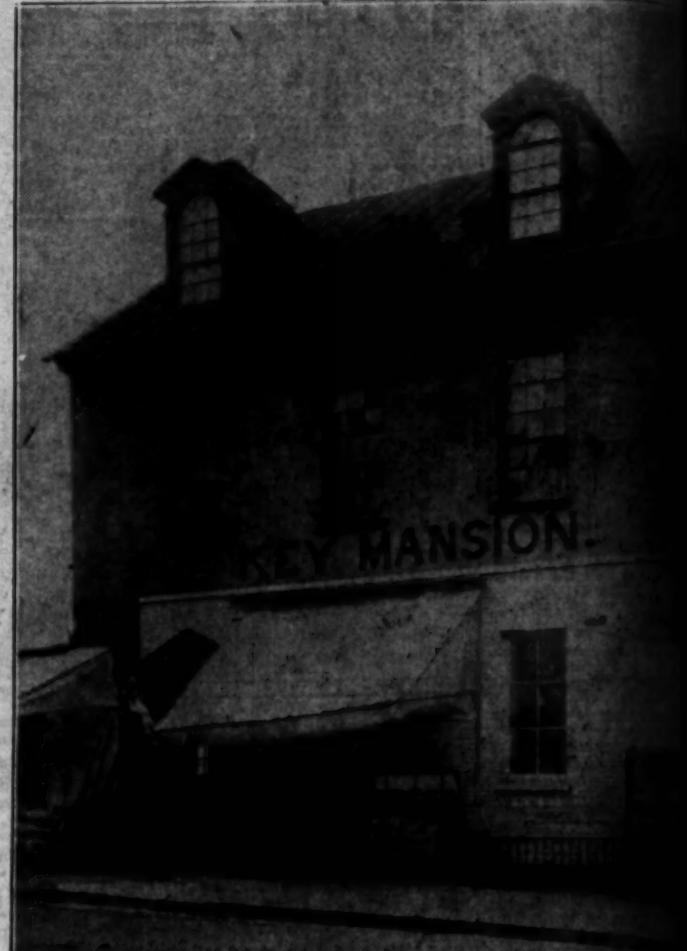
Days of Birth of National Anthem Far Cry From Present Era of Pow



A Fac-simile Reproduction of Our National Anthem, Just As It Was Written by Francis Scott Key more than 100 years ago, is presented above through the courtesy of W. A. Brown. The inspired words of the patriot recall the struggle of the infant republic, now the greatest nation in the world, during those strenuous years of the early part of last century. The theme was suggested to the author as he watched, a captive aboard a British vessel, the shelling of Fort McHenry.



Francis Scott Key as He Appeared at Time He Wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Key Mansion in Washington Where the Anthem, Begun on a British Vessel, Was Completed.



A Recent Development in Science of Warfare—This unusual photo shows two naval planes streaking for the clouds after having dropped torpedoes. Note the torpedoes, leaving a white wake as they speed on their mission of destruction. This method of dropping torpedoes is being extensively experimented with by the Navy. (Herbert photo.)



Radio Room Aboard the Citta de Mila, base ship, from which rescue operations are directed, is pictured here with Operators Nobile (left) and Horrito, who established communication with Nobile, shown at their post. (photo.)



In Effort to Lower Round-World Time Record, John H. Mears (left) and Charles B. Collyer left New York a few days ago on first leg of their journey. They are carrying a plane and plan to use it over the greater part of their route. (P. & A. photo.)



Missing With Amundsen in the Ice Floes of the Far North are these four men, crew of the plane in which the noted explorer flew into the Arctic in attempt to rescue missing members of Nobile expedition. Left to right, they are Emil Valette, Lieut. Albert de Cuverville, Capt. Rene Gilbaud and Gilbert Brazy. Their fate is unknown. (A. P. photo.)



Tandberg, Northern Musher, and His Four-Footed Rescue Crew as they are aboard the Hobby during the hunt for the Nobile expedition. Tandberg, experienced dog-team driver, mushed inland with his team while aerialists conducted an overhead search and sealing vessels were attempting to rescue party by water. (A. P. photo.)



A Pair of Extremely Popular Young Men, here and in Mexico, are the youthful airmen above. Lindy recently honored Capt. Carranza, the Mexican ace now in this country, by loaning him the Lindy plane for a hop from Curtiss Field, New York, to Detroit. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1071 The Philippines as An American Colony. The Americans in Manila.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

On August 13, 1898, the American forces under Major-General Merritt captured the city of Manila. The next day the Spaniards signed the articles of capitulation, and General Merritt issued a proclamation establishing a military government over the city and environs.

The Americans at once took over the management of the local government, and American officers were placed in charge of the various municipal departments. Shortly afterward, General Merritt left for Paris to attend the meeting of peace commissioners there, and was succeeded as military governor by Major-General Otis.

The occupation of Manila was followed by no disorder or looting, and the conduct of our soldiers was most creditable. On August 13th, when our troops entered the city, everything was closed, but by the 18th all banks, factories and stores had opened for business and the tram cars were running.

The Guardia Civil, or local police, proved inefficient, and was disbanded, and the task of police work given to the 13th Minnesota Regiment. Manila and the surrounding districts were

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the Anthem, began on



The Città de Milano, Nobili's
h rescue operations have been
here with Operators Marconi
who established communication
now at their posts. (A. P.)

Crew as they appear
expedition. Tandberg
his team while airplanes were
attempting to reach me

ROLL MANSFIELD

CIVIL OR LOCAL GUARDIAN,
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TO THE 12TH MINNESOTA REGIMENT
ASSEMBLED AND THE ARMED ARSENAL

B.H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

B.H. Dyas Co.
Seventh at Olive

Beginning Tomorrow,
July Fifth,
Thursday

DYAS JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Los Angeles Store Only
For Items on This Page!

516 Dresses Clear at 1-3 Off and 1-2 Price

Clearance Prices Start at 10.00—By Easy Stages Up To 125.00

Items from regular stock—chosen because sizes are broken—so are the prices—frocks, gowns and ensembles for every occasion—sleeveless tennis frocks, afternoon and dinner dresses, evening gowns.

Developed of the most favored fabrics—prints, satins, georgettes, chiffons, flat crepes, woolens in the full range of smart shades. Imagine the wealth of choice—dresses that have sold up to \$45.00 offered in a massive clearance—the Dyas-way!

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

Clearance Starts Tomorrow
Store Closed Today "The 4th"

203 Coats Clear at 1-3 Off and 1-2 Price

Clearance Prices Start at 25.00—By Easy Stages Up To 125.00

Coats for utility—coats for travel—coats for dress, sports or afternoon wear—coats that have met the approval of this season's mode offered in an event that will make history for the Dyas Fashion Salons. Dressy coats are fashioned of brameena, satin, kasha and silk crepe—exquisite coats—created carefully, smartly and in perfect taste. Furred variously with mink, fox, fitch, badger, kit fox and marten. Sports coats include many of kasha, Swansdown, basket weave, novelties, tweeds—smartly simple and untrimmed or furred. Complete size range collectively and colors to meet every preference.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES STORE

Store-Wide Groups, 1/2 Price to Clear

Much Merchandise Reduced and Not Advertised Awaits You!

11.00-29.50 Junior Silk Frocks 1/2 Price—satin or
wool in dark colors. Tailored or dressy. 13 and 15 yrs. (Fourth
Floor.)

13.50-10.25 Junior Skirts, Now 1/2 Price—sports skirts
of silk or wool. Some plaid. Broken lines. Sizes 5 to 14 yrs.
(Fourth Floor.)

10.00 Trimming Braids—Many Kinds, 1/2 Price—
embroidery bands, braids, ribbons—wonderful assort-
ment. (Street Floor.)

11.50-18.50 Summer Fur Yardage, 1/2 Price—
Tulle, Lapis, Squirrel, short lengths. 4 to 6 in.
widths. (Street Floor.)

2.50-5.95 Chantilly & Fiber Laces 1/2 Price—
1/2 to 36 in. widths in various colors and love-
ly patterns. (Street Floor.)

3.50-3.95 Fancy Ribbons, Now 1/2
Price—metallic, and silk, fancy silk.
1/2 to 9 in. widths. (Street Floor.)

25 Doz. Assorted Hand-
kerchiefs 1/2 Price—broken
assortment of men's and
women's—fancy and
plain—cotton and
white. Values! (Street Floor.)

1.95-1.50 Silk and Fabric Gloves 1/2 Price—broken
lines—many colors—many sizes—smart styles. (Street Floor.)

5.00-8.50 Kid and Suede Gloves 1/2 Price—imported
gloves for women in broken size and color range but fine assort-
ment collectively. (Street Floor.)

1.00-5.50 Women's Neckwear 1/2 Price—linen,
pique or organdy in vests, sets. Styles and colors for most
"preferences." (Street Floor.)

1.95 to 29.50 Scarfs for Every Need 1/2 Price—sports,
evening dresses or afternoon wear. Glorious rhinestone trimmed
or plain silks! (Street Floor.)

13.95-52.50 Shawls for Women 1/2 Price—metal bro-
cades, georgette with metal, some machine embroidered. Many
colors. (Street Floor.)

3.45-8.50 Glove Silk Underwear 1/2 Price—vests,
 bloomers, step-ins, chemise—broken lines—variously priced, now
1/2 price—Values! (Street Floor.)

25c-4.95 Costume Jewelry—Variety, 1/2 Price—
within this price range are earrings, bracelets, hat ornaments,
and brooches. (Street Floor.)

50c-7.50 Costume Flowers 1/2 Price—flowers large,
small or bouquets. Velvet, linen, chiffon, organdie and others
—wide choice (Street Floor.)

3.95-4.95 Rayon Metal Slips 1/2 Price—some with
built-up tops. Good size and color range. (Street Floor.)

Women's Sportswear

At the height of the sports season!
Dy's values in timely events as
usual. Consider these—

59.50 Riding Habits 1/2 Price—all wool
or tweeds. 4 and 5 Shantung silk habits 1/2
Price.

3.95-14.95 Sports Blouses 1/2 Price—
various sizes and colors but an excellent
assortment.

10.00 English Felt Riding Hats 1/2 Price.
19.50 Collar Jersey, clear at..... 14.95

4 Dozens were 29.50, clear at..... 14.95
4 Dozens were 25.00, clear at..... 14.95

LOWER STREET FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

Women's Fine Shoes

Newest patterns—newest colors—newest leathers—oxfords, ties, pumps, all types of heels—some reptile trim—
some models just arrived. Linen and Riviera cloth
shoes. All are Dyas-Sorosis Shoes.

18.50-25.00 Shoes... 16.45 12.50-15.00 Shoes now 11.45
15.00-18.00 Shoes now 14.45 10.00-12.00 Shoes now 7.85

500 Pairs Shoes, values to 12.00 now 5.85
Real Deauville Sandals... 4.85
In tan only.

FIFTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

SILKS! WASH GOODS

For Dresses, Frocks, Tots' Clothes,
Wraps, Many Uses and all Seasonable!

1000 Yds. Fine Silks, 1.65 yd.

Values 1.95 to 3.00 Yds.
40-in. Printed Flat Crepes—Chiffons—Georgettes. 36-in.
Check Chiffon Taffetas. 40-in. Washable Flat
Crepes. 28-in. Imported Chinese Damask.

500 Yds. Sports Silks 2.85 yd.

Values 3.50 to 5.00 Yd.

Mallinson, Migel and Stehl Fabrics including 54-in.
Washable Fabrics. 40-in. Bordered Silk and Wool.
40-in. Silk and Rayon Brocades. 40-in. Novelty Tub
Silks. 40-in. Striped Kasha. 40-in. Washable Woven
Checks and Plaids. 40-in. Heavy Plain Sports Silks.

650 Yds. Imported and
Domestic Wash Fabrics
to Clear at 1.65

Values 1.85 to 2.75 Yd.

Embroidered voiles—novelty rayons—fancy imported
Swiss—the whole gamut of summer colors.

85c-1.00 Imported Organdy, 40 and 45 In., 55c.

1.00 Printed Voiles, Now 75c.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Both Dyas Stores Open All Day Saturday During July and August

2.50 to 11.00 Stationery Novelties 1/2 Price—inkwells,
ash trays, metal cigarette boxes, brass finished, etc. Varied
assortment. (Street Floor.)

Silver Plated Beverage Shakers, 3.00—
plain or plain patterned in a convenient size. Hand-
some! (Street Floor.)

Novelty French Stationery, 95c Box—beautiful
stationery for women's use. Deckle edged—lined en-
velopes. Smart colors. (Street Floor.)

Full Fashioned All Silk Chiffon Hose, 1.65

Paris colors. Foot and hem interlined with lace.

Favored colors, good size range. (Street Floor.)

1.39-1.35 Full Fashioned Chiffons,
1/2 Price—hosiery any woman might be
proud of and now offered at clearance!
Colors: Sienna! Value! (Street Floor.)

4.95-10.75 Jersey Silk Slips, 2.95—
here are values indeed—colors, sizes & excel-
lent values. Shadow hem. (Street Floor.)

2.25-2.50 Silk Top Union-
suits, 1.95—woman's Swiss
ribbed suits in all sizes.
Flesh color. Nice qual-
ity and value! (Street
Floor)

Bob Evans Uniforms 95c and 1.95—white poplin or
nurses' cloth uniforms made in the inimitable Bob Evans stan-
dards and quality. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Initiated Handkerchiefs, 10c—fine soft cotton
in boys' sizes. Neat initials. Extra values! (Street Floor.)

5.00-8.95 Wash Frocks for Women—2.95-3.95-5.00
—silks, linens, rayons, pongee, prints in these various price
groups. (Fourth Floor.)

Bob Evans Uniforms 95c and 1.95—white poplin or
nurses' cloth uniforms made in the inimitable Bob Evans stan-
dards and quality. (Fourth Floor.)

416 Pieces Silk
LINGERIE
Half Price

3.95-25.00 Gowns, Chemise 1/2 Price—
satins, georgettes, crepes de chine—lacy or
tailored!

3.95 to 5.95 Crepe de Chine Step-ins,
Bloomers 1/2 Price.

5.95-16.50 Silk Pajamas 1/2 Price—light
colors in crepe de chine.

11.95-22.50 Lounging Pajamas, 1/2 Price.

1.00-4.95 Caps and Bandeaux, 1/2 Price.

12.95-19.50 Negligees, 1/2 Price.

4.95-8.95 Crepe Slips, at 1/2 Price.

FOURTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

2.50-3.75 French Face
Powders 1/2 Price—Doseillet,
Callot Soeurs, Jean Patou lovely
powders reduced!

80c-1.60 Bath Tablets, 59c-1.00

25c-1.00 Imported Soaps, 10c-50c

50c Helene Jasmine Soap.... Cake 33c

STREET FLOOR—LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY MORNING.
"TOILERS" WILL COME TO UNITED

ERS
BORHOOD
CORPORATED

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO

EL MONTEREY

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO

SANTA ANA

WALKER'S

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION

SANTA PAULA

GLEN CITY

VENICE

CALIFORNIA

WILMINGTON

GRANADA

EMPEROR

INDIVIDUAL THEATERS

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND

FULLERTON

MISSION COURT

RIALTO

GLENDALE

GATEWAY

HOLLYWOOD

HUNLEY'S

LARCHMONT

MAR-CAL

MARQUIS

INGLEWOOD

SEVILLE

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR

RAMPART

RIVIERA

WESTERN

SAN PEDRO

STRAND

SOUTH PASADENA

COLONIAL

WATTS

LARGO

"COSSACKS" OPENS FRIDAY

The old order changeth! Fiery lovers and manly specimens of huskiness have come to be known as sheiks, due to the prevalence of this hero in screen fiction.

From now on they're going to be called Cossacks.

Reginald Barker depicts a new romantic character which it is claimed puts the activities of the time-worn sheik to shame in his latest picture, "The Cossacks," which opens Friday at Lowe's State.

The photoplay, which also features Renée Adoree, who loved and

was loved by her, is a week from today, featuring Barker and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the production, which "had no equal in its background a mile or more." Where men spend their time is darkness so that the world may have light, tribute to Reginald Barker, of the executive council of Motion Picture Directors' Association, a realization of members in a body on the night of "The Tollers."

Heading the supporting cast of the comedy are Merna Kennedy and Harry Crocker, who furnish romantic interest. Others seen in important roles include Allan Garcia, Henry Bergman and Betty Morris.

REVOLUTION IN PICTURES PROPHESIED

Technicolor Develops New Process; Sight-Sound an Early Reality

The ultimate in photoplay entertainment, natural color combined with natural voice and sound, bids fair to become an accepted reality within a year, according to elaborate plans which are being made by the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation. Not only will the firm produce a feature in colors which will eclipse any other of its kind, but by the prophecy of Herbert T. Kalmus, president and managing director, but other companies as well will benefit to the extent of having Technicolor sequences in their features—both silent and audibil.

"The Thrill of Leif the Lucky" will furnish the plot for the first Technicolor picture, which is to be filmed at the Tech-Art studio in Hollywood under the direction of R. William Neary, who has been instrumental in bringing several of the company's shorter subjects to the screen. Theodore Reed, associated with Douglas Fairbanks during the past ten years, will handle the technical production.

Jack Cunningham will head the scenario department, and adapt "Leif the Lucky" for picturization.

The improved Technicolor process will be employed to further the effects of certain sequences in "Revenge," Douglas Fairbanks' article directed by Edwin Carewe; Paramount's "Follies" opus: "The Water Hole," directed by F. Richard Jones; and "Redskin," an all-color Dixie feature to be started in August. Universal's "The Play Must Go On," Fox's "None but the Brave," and an independently-made Buck Jones film will resort to Technicolor also.

It is estimated that the new

process will cost \$100,000

for each picture.

With the new method, color is printed in somewhat the same fashion as on a newspaper or magazine press. All the images are on one side of the film, which is of normal thickness. This is an advantage in projection, as the film can be handled practically in the same manner as the black and white strips.

With the new method, color is

beyond the range of Technicolor in the past, on account of difficulty in photographing, are now assured of reproduction. There is a softer blending and a clearer definition of objects.

Exclusive of the money spent in experimentation, the company re-

ports that it has invested \$150,000 in the improvement. The cost of the film and laboratory work, it is said, will naturally be more under the new process.

A large attendance during the six weeks' season is indicated by the early demand for tickets.

Bartels Talks About Himself

"Golf, tennis and horseback rid-

ing? I like them all. I believe in outdoor exercise. The actor who sits around a club all day is not in good physical condition for the strenuous work of the theater," says Leo John Bartels, who is portraying his original role of Aubrey Piper in "The Show Off," the Henry Duffy Players' presentation at El Capitan.

In the comedy, Bartels was an un-

known. He had toured with "Sev-

enteen" and had appeared in stock

in St. Louis and with the Stuart

Barker companies in Indianapolis

and Cincinnati, but had not

theater ambitions.

The morning after his first appear-

ance in "The Show Off," he re-

ceived offers from five different

managers.

TRICK AND FANCY IN SKATING EXHIBITED

Facilities for entertaining a rec-

ord number of roller skaters and spec-

tators have been arranged in pre-

paration for the holiday cod at the Shrine Roller Skating Pavilion, ac-

cording to the management.

A special Independence Day pro-

gram with exhibitions of trick and

fancy skating will entertain "rink-

ers" at the Shrine pavilion during the week.

Skating races and other novelties

are planned for Thursday night,

while a number of large parties

scheduled for the week provide an

active program.

STAFF AUGMENTED TO HANDLE TOWER CROWD

Huge crowds at every performance

with a line of patrons waiting in

front of the theater to see and hear

"The Lion and the Mouse" has

forced the Tower Theater manage-

ment to enlarge the staff of doormen, ushers and attendants.

It was found impossible to handle

the crowds with the normal staff.

The crowds, led by Lloyd Bartram,

Alce Franks and William Collier,

are featured in the production,

which is one of the first "speckles"

filmed by Warner Brothers studio.

Two Vitaphone specials, Charles

Richardson in "Chasing the Blues"

and the Imperial Russian Cossacks,

complete the program.

Los Angeles Times

Unearthly Horror Menaces Her

Hazel Whitmore
Falls under the spell of the dread Count Dracula, in the play named for him now terrifying audiences at the Biltmore Theater.

Pilgrims Play Cast Selected From Hundreds

Beginning its ninth consecutive year the 16th inst., the Pilgrimage Play, "Life of the Christ," will unfold new beauties in presentation of this sacred drama. A cast of unusual strength has been selected from among more than 1000 professionals and amateur players who responded to parts offered. Several stage improvements have been made in the open-air theater in the Hollywood foothills and in the arrangements for groupings, scene shifting and lighting.

Following the large number of players sought to appear this year is regarded as striking evidence of the wide fame the annual performances have attained. Appearance in the Pilgrimage Play has given to those holding the principal national and even international note. Because of the wide range of selection made possible, the players for the minor roles also have been chosen this year with particular care.

Certain colors that were thought beyond the range of Technicolor in the past, on account of difficulty in photographing, are now assured of reproduction. There is a softer blending and a clearer definition of objects.

Mary Worth, whose depiction of the role of Mary, mother of Jesus, has brought her many tributes during the past year, will be seen this year. All the other parts are reported in capable hands.

A large attendance during the six weeks' season is indicated by the early demand for tickets.

Harris Takes to Swarthy Roles

Mitchell Harris who is portraying José Castro in the Edward Everett Horton production of "Spread Eagle" at the Vine Street Theater feels perfectly at home in his make-up and costume as the crafty Mexican general. The dark stain which he uses for his skin is most becoming, and "Mitch" natural mustache fits very well indeed with his present characterization. Having had a successful career in the stage, he is now making his debut in motion pictures.

For instance, how many people of the audience which have gathered at the Hollywood Playhouse, care, "Who is this?"

John T. Murray, once sold diamonds in Australia at \$10 a week! And that later he sang in a Toronto nickelodeon?

Edgar Norton began playing old men on the stage when he was 14 years old. Ruth King and Charles Hill Myles possess large real estate holdings in Los Angeles.

Mabel Forrest, despite her nationality, recently scored a hit as a Jameson maid.

George Sherwood began his career as a director by producing blood and thunder melodramas in a dismal theater next door to a graveyard.

Peggy Hope Has Salary Raised

Sam Salvin has brought Peggy Hope to "Good News" and good news to Peggy Hope. The vivacious little comedienne of his colleague musical comedy at the Mayan Theatre was recruited from New York for the featured role of Babe O'Day, the amorous sophomore.

Great has been the individual success scored by her with her dancing, singing and comic gifts that the boss has handed her a substantial increase in salary.

She is not all that, however. She has signed her up for a long period, and has promised her a featured role in his next New York production.

Salvin, it may be recalled, was the originator of the "Greenwich Village Violettes." He has produced in New York, Paris and London besides Los Angeles.

BUSHMAN VACATIONS
Francis X. Bushman today starts his first rest in eight months. Re-

turning from his European tour at the Orpheum Circuit, Bushman was signed by Columbia for the lead in "Say It With Sables."

Finishing this picture he started the next day in the starring role in "The Underworld," "The Man Who Never Was," for Columbia.

The first photoplay was finished last Saturday, giving Bushman his first real vacation since the beginning of his vaudeville tour.

DRAMATIC PIECE TO BE ACTED

"Window Panes," Starring Sarah Padden, Will Open at Egan Friday

Friday evening is scheduled to be a time of vital interest to those in Los Angeles interested in the unusual in drama for Sarah Padden.

"Window Panes" will make its bow at the Egan tonight, with Miss Padden identified with the best in drama, as her various headline appearances on the Keith-Orpheum circuit testify, and this fact combined with the excellent reputation of Olga Printzlau's writings, both for screen and stage, makes this production one of unusual interest.

"Window Panes" tells a dramatic story set against the colorful Russian peasant life. It concerns itself with the coming of a dashing stranger into the dream household of a Russian family. With the aid of the strange person is dispelled.

The dramatic high-light comes when it is discovered that the benefactor has been killed for thirty pieces of silver by one who resides in the house.

Clarence Thomas is in charge of the stage direction.

Hardeen Extols Magic in Play

The management of the Belasco Theater is proudly displaying a copy of a letter from Hardeen, the magician and brother of the late Houdini, which was forwarded to them from Sam Harris and Albert Lewis, the New York producers of "The Wizard," the original company of which (with William Courtney) is now on view locally.

"I want to congratulate you on the wonderful contribution you have made to the welfare and enjoyment of the art of magic in presenting your play, 'The Spider.'

"I have never witnessed such a novel, interesting and exciting play.

To have evolved such a thrilling story around a magician whose magic is undetectable is an achievement to be proud of."

"How thrilled my late brother, Houdini, would have been to see 'The Spider,' where a magician with the skill of a master detective solves a crime through his ability scientifically to work out the intricate details of the magic art."

The letter is to be framed and hung in the Belasco lobby.

Talkie Scoffers Remain to Laud

The rapid advancement and per-

fection of Vitaphone talking pic-

tures since their introduction to the motion-picture public is concretely illustrated by the popularity of "Tenderloin," now in its last two weeks at Warner Brothers' theater in Hollywood.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SPIRIT OF '76 SWAYS CITIES

All Southland Pays Homage to Patriots Today

Palo Verde Residents Will Celebrate With Water

Inglewood Legion is Host at Barbecue and Program

BLYTHE, July 3.—In the Palo Verde Valley, famous for its warm summers, plenty of cold water will be used to celebrate the Fourth this year, rather than heating firecrackers.

With the thermometer roasting around 110 deg. during the day, anything such as a flame is almost taboo. There will be plenty of sham battle, but no smoke. A water fight has been arranged, between the Elks and the American Legion, the curtain being the same old department and Knights of Pythias in the second bout. Fire hose will be used as weapons. The fire department has promised to turn the power pump on full pressure.

The high-pressure clash will be fought near the intersection of State Highways 111 and 12, and the battle will last until one of the teams is swept down the street in a deluge of cold city water. Fire Chief L. C. Howard is in charge of Blythe's "wettest Fourth."

BBQ AND BASEBALL ON INGLEWOOD PROGRAM

INGLEWOOD, July 3.—Rations for 10,000 guests are being prepared by the American Legion here for its annual Fourth of July free barbecue, of which Louis B. Hardin, Jr., is chairman.

The savory odor of baking beans permeates the air throughout the community this evening, as more than a quarter of a ton of this vegetable is being baked in huge outdoor ovens in Giverny Park, where they will remain until ready to be served piping hot to the multitude tomorrow together with prime roast pork, barbecued, and coffee, cream and sugar, free to all, and served by Legionnaires, with the personal assistance of Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence and members of the Ingleside City Council.

The program will begin with a ball game at 10 a.m. between the Fats, captained by Clinton H. Spaulding, and the Leans, captained by Constable Harry Amend, both of these leaders being prominent Legionnaires, and including Councilman Raymond V. Davis, who will carve the barbecued pork.

In the evening on Badenoch Field

there will be a display of fireworks and music by the KMIC band and radio artists.

CONCERT TO OPEN PASADENA PROGRAM

PASADENA, July 3.—Inspirational and patriotic music by Harrison's Municipal Orchestra will feature this city's Fourth of July concert tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Park.

The concert will start at 2 p.m. and will be given under the direction of John McDonald, Civil War veteran, who is chairman of the patriotic committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Efforts to prevent forest fires over the holidays have resulted in the posting of fifteen extra forest patrolmen, according to Chief Forestry Dispatcher M. H. Davis, in charge of the central forest headquarters in the Pasadena Federal Building. Any person who carries sparklers or other fireworks into the forest area will be arrested, said Davis.

The Pasadena observances will culminate tomorrow night, when the city firemen will hold their fourth annual show in the Rose Bowl. Three truck loads of fireworks arrived here today for use in the firemen's pyrotechnic display.

PLANES READY FOR RACE TO BANNING

SANTA MONICA, July 3.—Clover Field resembles an aviation war camp, as 100 airplanes await the start of the Los Angeles-Banning air derby tomorrow morning, which is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. when the first plane will take off in the race for a prize of \$2000. Cliff Henderson and Mayor Cryer, who will start the race, will send the pilots off minute apart and it is expected that more than an hour will be required to get them all off.

The Banning American Legion post and the Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the race in the dedication of their new municipal airport. In addition to the "air derby," a fifty-mile race around the field, parachute spot landing and exhibition flying will also win prizes.

In addition to the aeronautical circus, the committee in charge has arranged for a display of fireworks at night, in which the airships will play a prominent part. A seven-event automobile racing program with forty-three speed kings entered is the big feature of the afternoon. Tom Cooper and Speed Hinckley continue to rule a favorite in the racing classic.

SAILORS TO PARADE AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, July 3.—The battleship California, flagship of the battle fleet, and the destroyers Doyen and Moody arrived here yesterday to sail over the Forest of Jules Absalon, California. Admiral William V. Pratt, newly promoted commander of the battle fleet, and Rear-Admiral Harris Laming, chief of staff.

The Navy will play a part in tomorrow's celebration of Independence Day, for every available man will march in the parade tomorrow morning. John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, will make the principal address of the day.

During the afternoon sailing races, swimming events, baseball games, an aerial circus and band concerts will be held, with both the

BABE SAWED OUT OF CAN

Climbs Into Milk Reception But Errors To Get Her Out Prove Foul

RIVERSIDE, July 3.—Small-necked bottles containing eggs or billiard balls apparently of such a size as to make it impossible to get them inside the glass receptacle have caused frequent wonderment, but a new variation on this ancient puzzle came to light here today, when 2-year-old Joyce Preddy climbed into a milk can and could not be extricated.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preddy, tried frantically to take the laughing infant from her metallic prison. But Joyce's legs had become doubled in such a manner that it was impossible to pull her through the narrow top of the can.

Finally, in desperation, the parents rushed the can, and the child to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. W. G. Suits, who called Copley Brothers, plumbers. They proceeded to cut off the top of the can, the child watching the proceedings with radiant smiles.

How the infant succeeded in getting into the can remains a mystery.

MUNICIPAL BAND AND OTHERS FROM THE THREE SHIPS TAKING PART.

MANY WILL VISIT MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MONTONE, July 3.—The first big crowd of the season will swarm through the San Bernardino Mountains tomorrow, judging from the vanguard through here today on the way to the eastern mountain resorts. Mill Creek Canyon, Forest of Home, Camp Angeles, Seven Oaks and Bear Valley.

There is but one control on Mill Creek mountain home road now, beginning at Camp Angeles and ending almost at the top of the Clark Grade, Bear Valley.

There were scores of cars in all of the afternoon controls and there will be all during the night. Control up are 8, 11, 2 and 5 o'clock and down at 9:30, 12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock.

San Bernardino mountain roads are in fine shape. City Creek road to Bear Valley is all oil now but ten miles. Mill Creek road is not oiled, but is in perfect shape and, as there has not been heavy traffic, is not very dusty.

Cooks and Fire Laddies Should Get Together

ONTARIO, July 3.—There is no true substitute for the old-fashioned dinner bell. Schedulers and fruit growers on the south side of Ontario thought they had found a new, dependable servant, to call them to the noonday meal.

But today they know better. They wait eagerly for the hour of high noon with its clangling song or ringing bell. Last week a new fire siren was installed at the fire station. It is to be heard in the neighborhood. In order that it might receive a thorough test Fire Chief Jack Gordon ordered it blown each day last week, exactly at the hour of noon.

The ranchers and the growers looked upon the shrill siren as an alarm clock. At its first shrill blast they dropped their working tools and rushed to the dining room. The siren isn't supposed to blow this week at noon.

This morning at 11 o'clock an alarm bell was turned in. It was a brush fire but the men in the fields thought it was noon. They tattered down their working tools, mopped their brows and remarked: "Gee, but this has been a short morning."

Nevertheless, they depended upon their siren friend and rushed to the dining room. No diners. The tables weren't even set. Look at the clock. It ticked. They went back to the field and the old familiar song, going back on the job calling the hungry to eat at high noon.

CALL BOND ELECTION

CHAMBERS OAK, July 3.—Residents of Chambers Oak will vote on a school-bond issue amounting to \$10,000 on the 24th inst. J. A. Stewart, president of the board announced today. The bond issue calls for the addition of two rooms and cafeteria to the present school building located on Bonnie Cove and Cleone art.

COUNTY AIDS ROAD WORK

Monrovia Council Signs Agreement to Proceed With Widening of Foothill Boulevard

MONROVIA, July 3.—Additional appropriations from the county for the widening and improving of Foothill Boulevard from Canyon to Mayflower, and employment of a consulting engineer for the project, were high-lighted at the City Council meeting last night.

Edward M. Lynch, Los Angeles, signed a contract with the city as consulting engineer for the Mayflower-Canyon improvement, proceedings on which will be started immediately and rushed through to completion, according to reports last night. Under the terms of the contract, Lynch will prepare all plans, as well as attend to legal proceedings. Lynch will receive 6 per cent of the total contract price, according to the contract signed.

The additional appropriations from the County Board of Supervisors are for the improvement of Foothill Boulevard through the city

EST PRODUCES MURDER STORY

Prisoner on Drunk Charge Confesses to Police

Says He Killed Illinois Officer in 1915

Suspect Attempts Suicide With Razor Blade

FULLERTON, July 3.—John Coleman, 63 years of age, after confessing to police that thirteen years ago he had murdered a railroad policeman in Lake county, Ill., today obtained a safety razor blade and so seriously slashed his throat that he died.

After minutes of a full confession of the crime, he later repudiated it, not until telegraphic communication with authorities at Waukegan, Ill., apparently had established the veracity of Coleman's story. His confession followed quickly on the heels of a statement made by the police said to be a drunkard.

The fire department, compound fractures of the wrist, severe cuts and lacerations and possible internal injuries; Nellie McCaffrey, 50 years of age, 5326 Olive avenue, cut about the face and chest; Wayne Fountain, 3 years of age, 522 Pine street, cuts on the face; O. E. Powers, 5441 Conifer Avenue, injuries to head and back; Mrs. R. E. Fountain, 5272 Pine avenue, mother of Wayne, cuts on the face. The last four were passengers on the bus.

Those injured are Edward Fischer, fireman, compound fractures

FIREMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Speeding Apparatus Collided With Bus Filled With Passengers at Long Beach Intersection

LONG BEACH, July 3.—One fireman lost his life, another was seriously injured and four other persons were hurt today when a fire truck, responding to an alarm, collided with a long Transportation Company bus, loaded with passengers at Third street and American Avenue. The dead man is Forrest Reynolds, fireman attached to the squad wagon at fire headquarters, who died of his injuries at Seaside Hospital four hours after the accident.

Those injured are Edward Fischer, fireman, compound fractures of the wrist, severe cuts and lacerations and possible internal injuries;

Nellie McCaffrey, 50 years of age, 5326 Olive Avenue, cut about the face and chest; Wayne Fountain, 3 years of age, 522 Pine street, cuts on the face; O. E. Powers, 5441 Conifer Avenue, injuries to head and back; Mrs. R. E. Fountain, 5272 Pine Avenue, mother of Wayne, cuts on the face. The last four were passengers on the bus.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Looking for a Money-Making Store?

Opportunities to acquire ownership or become a partner in grocery stores, drug stores, hardware stores, and many other lines, appear daily in the "Business Opportunities" of

**TIMES WANT ADS**
Phone: METropolitan 0700**WANT-AD INDEX****LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen**

Page 10

WANTED OPPORTUNITIES

FOR HIRE

FOR WOMEN

ADVERTISEMENTS

FACTORY BUILDINGS

FOR RENT

MATERIALS

FOR SALE

FURNITURE

IN COURTS

INVESTMENT

IN BUSINESS

INVESTORS

INVESTMENT

INVESTORS

INVESTMENT

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Boatless for Sale —40-B
SPRITE, Tel. 3333. 27-28 model.
Gaines, Tel. 3333. 27-28 model.
Little mileage. Wire wheels. fender
flares. Must be sold. \$1,000.
Must be sold in city. Must be sacrificed.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

PIERRE PORTAL 26 COUPE \$250.
120 S. Figueroa. Tel. WE 7186.

REO Flying Cloud coupe 2-door. "28

Fordson. Tel. 3333. 27-28 model.

Must be sold. \$1,000. Tel. WE 1810.

THINK FAIRY FOR FORDS 900.

Huffy's Great Ford Sale

To result and guaranteed. Fords.

Must be sold this week. All types

of Fords. Tel. 3333. 27-28 model.

Think FAIRY for Fords. 900 W. 8th.

Used Cars —40-C

LINCOLN "E" 5-p. convertible top. latest

model. 27-28. 2 doors. 100 miles.

Must be sold today. Tel. 1810.

HOLLY MOYCE road. 1927 model. left

drive. 2 doors. 100 miles. Tel. 1810.

HARVEY GOODMAN. 1927. 2 doors. 100

miles. Tel. 1810. Tel. 1810.

Coupe for Sale —40-C

AUBURN "E" 5-p. convertible top. latest

model. 2 doors. 100 miles. Tel. 1810.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

1826 S. Figueroa. Tel. 1810.

HUDDLESTON'S 5-p. coupe. 1928 mod-

el. 2 doors. 100 miles. Tel. 1810.

BUICK Master 6 coupe. 1928 mod-

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BUICK Standard 6 coupe. 1928 mod-

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